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# CAPTURE OF CHIHUAHUA BY THE REBEL TROOPS REPORTED TO WASHINGTON

# LABOR PARTY TO NAME CANDIDATES AT JULY MEETING

Will Make Nominations for President and Vice President at Convention Called for Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 29 .- The Na- By the Associated Press. tional Labor Party convention will he held in Chicago July 11, 12 and 13 to nominate candidates for Presby Frank J. Esper, national secre- ment.

Every labor and farm organiza- By the Associated Press.

The Illinois State Convention will to elect six Congressmen outside of Cook county. Labor party candidates were elected this spring in ments were sent. more than 50 municipalities the mining districts, he said.

Formed Last November Cleveland is national chairman, Ef-American Federation of Labor in the party, but President Samuel Gompers opposed participation by the A. F. of L. in a political move-

vember 26 announced that the party was organized " To assemble into a who work, but who have been scattered as helpless minorities in the of Juarez, opposite El Paso.

The troops, supplied with ammu-

Repeal of the espionage law.

for tripartite railroad control.

heritance taxes. A national budget system. breme Court to "veto" legislation.

#### PARALYZED BOY GETS PRIZES FOR ESSAY ON BENEFITS OF ARMY

29 -Jimmie o fingers and his head be-

from the Knights of Columbus, were By the Associated Press.

Tresia Berni, 16 years old, a stu- recalled from Tampico. dent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone
Berni of 2525 Burd avenue, was in charge of the presidential cam-Berni of 2525 Burd avenue, was in charge of the presidential cambridge of Ygnaclo Bonillas, former dying she gave him a letter to be allowed the driven by Robert Simpson, 17, a student at Columbia, Mo., after alighting from a street car at Burd and Easton avenues.

In charge of the presidential cambridge of Ygnaclo Bonillas, former dying she gave him a letter to be delivered to Cowan, saying. "You take care of this, I gen going to of absence as Governor of the state of absence as Governor of the state of Guanajuato, is reported to have and Easton avenues.

He says that when his mother was tences on record in rederal Courts—was imposed by Judge K. M. Landis delivered to Cowan, saying. "You take care of this, I gen going to of absence as Governor of the state of Bonillas, former dying she gave him a letter to be delivered to Cowan, saying. "You take care of this, I gen going to of absence as Governor of the state of the state of Guanajuato, is reported to have your father and he will take care of this I gen going to charged with tampering with the malls. As Nash walked to the court-room in custody of a Deputy Margine in the says that when his mother was tences on record in rederal Courts—was imposed by Judge K. M. Landis delivered to Cowan, saying. "You take care of this, I gen going to of absence as Governor of the state love you. Take it to William F. Cowan. who lives near Chicago. He was imposed by Judge K. M. Landis delivered to Cowan, saying."

face. Simpson was held.

Previous Report From Bor der Said Part of Federal WOULD GO TO SCHOOL Garrison in Revolt Had Been Driven Out.

SONORA REBELLION **DECLARED GROWING** 

Bonillas' Campaign Manager Reported Taking Military By a Staff Correspondent of the Command: Election Delay Is Considered Likely.

WASHINGTON, April 29.-Capident and Vice President and draft Federal garrison in that city, was rea platform, it was announced today ported today to the State Depart- can prove his claim and win title to Joseph Milano confessed to the War-

sought refuge in a smelter a mile be held early in June at Springfield away. Senor de Lao, a civilian, us- and by these Lowery has been re- Usefof and Charles McLaughlin. and a full ticket nominated, he sumed control of the situation for garded as one of their own race since Carranza, and telegraphed that he he came to the place from Mound, Ill., about a year ago. He has one could hold the place until reinforce-

Southern Illinois, particularly in the vicinity of Chihuahua City, was also an adopted son, a negro, whom The National Labor Party was with the revolting troops. Villa was self is about 5 feet 8 inches in height, formed here last November by 1200 reported as having demanded that has straight dark hair, a yellow skin. representatives of farm and labor he be allowed to execute all Federal black eyes and many of the facial in revenge for the execution of Gen.

by Federal Mexican authorities at

American Forces on Watch, American troops were established yesterday along the Mexican border new majority the men and women here, waiting for the first sign of rumored revolt in the Mexican city

the 'confidence men' of big busi- nition and reinforced by a detachment of local police, were deployed near the international boundary,

AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, April 29. Equal suffrage and equal pay for —President Carranza's "steel ring." work conducted at the "Mosiac men and women in industry. —President Carranza's "steel ring." work conducted at the "Mosiac Temple." adjoining Lowery's store Abolition of injunctions in labor City he intended placing about revo-building. Lowery

In Chihuahua approximately 4000 carranza troops revolted, according are seeking to share the Cowan esto an estimate made by Gen. P. Elias tate. Limitation of the power of the Su- Calles, rebel commander in the Abolition of the United States Sen- These troops have already been in

O'Malley, 16 years old, able to move near Mexico City, the revolution con-

Col. Jackson, a mem- MEXICO CITY, April 29.-An-Major-General Leonard nouncement is made by the War De- station and when he appeared told by the United Railways. Wood's staff.

The presentation took place in the Spaulding School, where Jimmie and the Eastern Department, includes 400 other children, most of them, the states of Puebla and Vera Cruz like O'Malley, confined to wheel and the Latherman of Themselves and I told him about \$6000. He finally gave me \$4675 and told me like O'Malley, confined to wheel and the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, to go down to Neelyville and buy a

# CLAIMANT OF \$3,000,000 LIVES AMONG NEGROES

nate, Is Farmer in South- bush. east Missouri.

William Cowan Lowery Says Have Aided Him.

Post-Dispatch.
NEELYVILLE, Mo., April 29.he is the son of the late William F. Cowan, president of the Standard By the Associated P Oil Co. of Indiana, through a comfrom the Choctaw and Creek tribes,

Lowery, who claims to be a half- for the death of Otto Fialo, a Bronx breed Indian and whose dark color- station agent, robbed and murdered Every labor and farm organization in the country will be invited to send one delegate for each 500 members. Esper predicted that 5000 delegates would attend.

EL PASO, Tex., April 29.—Revolting and straight black hair supports at once ing and straight black hair supports at once of Neelyvile, four miles north of the was telegraphed to Gov. Smith. The topic of Neelyvile, four miles north of the Arkansas line. Of the 400 inhabitive men condemned to die with the sought refuge in a smelter a mile.

Francisco Villa, rebel chieftain, in ing straight and his lips thin. He has reported to have opened negotiations he says he picked up as a homeless waif several years ago. Lowery himcommanders whom he wished to die characteristics of the white race. He to his neighbors, little has been known of him since his arrival in Neelyville except that, as one of them expressed it,

"He attends to his own business works hard and says little Owns Restaurant and Farm.

A combined restaurant and clothes

a majority of which, according to Esper, will be repeated in the political platform to be adopted here next July. Among the planks were next July. The first assistants in the next July and now I've got the town and now I've got my roll back. They didn't nick me." Is aw the town and now I've got my roll back. They didn't nick me." Is aw the town and now I've got my roll back. They didn't nick me." Is aw the town and now I've got my roll back. They didn't nick me." Is aw the town and now I've got the family 2 years, and an Irish lace pillow cover from Fire my roll back. They didn't nick me." Is aw the town and now I've got the family 2 years, and an Iris

Lowery was loath to talk freely

then in 1916 I went to Chicago to

of Guanajuato, is reported to have been named military commander of the states of Guanajuato, Aguas Calboy. He took Berni to his hone, where a doctor said he was sufference in the states of Guanajuato, Aguas Calboy. Where a doctor said he was sufference in the sufference in the states of Guanajuato, Aguas Calboy. Where a doctor said he was sufference in the sufference i

HOUSE BUILT ON WRONG LOT; DEED TRADE EFFECTED

East St. Louis Chief of Detectives Surprised When Told of New Building. Since he purchased a lot in Trend-

ey Heights, East St. Louis, six years ago, Chief of Detectives James Nevill falf Breed Indian, Who Says of East St. Louis has given thought to Diamond Tiara Valued at it only when abutting property own-He Is Son of Late Oil Mag- ers have suggested that he clear it tin cans and other accumulated rub-

Yesterday a delegation waited upon him and when it mentioned the lot, Nevill interrupted: "That's all right, I'll clear it up.

"That's exactly what we don't want you to do." he was informed. IF HE WINS FIGHT "There is a two-story, brick residence on the lot now that cost \$6000." It was explained to Nevill that the contract for a residence and that the He Then Would Buy Auto contractor had built the residence on and Help Negroes Who agreed to exchange lots with the owner of the house, accepting a \$100

#### ONE OF 4 MEN CONDEMNED TO DIE TAKES BLAME FOR ALL

William Cowan Lowery, who says Gov. Smith of New York Refuses to tions Tonight for Murder.

OSSINING, N. Y., April 29 mon law marriage of the oil baron drama on which hangs the fate of this afternoon. ture of Chihuahua by rebel forces, and Lowery's mother, who he says three men was enacted today in the was a full-blooded Indian woman death house at Sing Sing prison. Condemned to die in the electric stoutly affirms that he is certain he chair tonight with three companions,

itants of the town, many are negroes Milano are James Cassidy, Joseph

ALBANY, N. Y., April 29 .- Gov. Smith said he would not interfere son who has many of the features of the Caucasian race, his hair be-

Under the statutes all persons

### DEPOSITS \$200 WITH POLICE BEFORE SIGHTSEEING TRIP

essing shop is owned by Lowery, a Gillaspy at 10 o'clock last night and lunch counter on one side of the after introducing himself, asked the

the erection of new farm buildings. an identification slip, and departed. The declaration included 32 planks forming a cordon beyond which no of the store building in the town, but m. and Assistant Night Chief Gerk With his sons he lives at the rear He returned with the slip at 6 a.

BILL PASSED BY ALDERMEN mony.

Bill Introduced.

calles said. He said he had full confirmation of the revolt of the 4000 and of the fighting which was declared favorable to the revolution-lists.

A franchise bill empowering the in last Tuesday's Post-Dispatch.

A franchise bill empowering the in structure of the studies of the situation manifested itself in a court proceeding at Willham and the sound of the fighting which was declared favorable to the revolution-lists.

The Chinuahua situation has assured the Sonorans their state will not be invaded by Federal troops. Gen. Calles said.

From the heart of Mexico, in states man which was near Mexico City, the revolution continues to grow. Gen. Calles said, and problems that forbids Carranza sending many.

The says that the farm on which he was near the substrated in the story of the states and that his mother died several years, during which the story of the states truesday's Post-Dispatch.

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The cup, together with another

Carranza Makes Changes in Military

To two fingers and his head betaute for the east does not nave desired cross-town that for the first time right after my mother's death, when I found him because she told me to. I located him in Chicago and told him of my mother dying and he gave me \$500. Niederlucke said the Cass avenue line on the west.

Carranza Makes Changes in Military

Letting right after my mother's death, when I found him because she told me to. I located him in Chicago and told him of my mother dying and he gave me \$500. Niederlucke said that the bill original for the said. from a local bank, a gold watch from Carranza Makes Changes in Military I did not see him again for six years, inated with his constituents of the fort Sheridan "Recall" and \$100 Organization. see him and found he lived in for the service thus made possible Wheaton. I waited for him at the The proposal has not been accepted

# FOR TAMPERING WITH MAILS

Chairs, are educated.

YOUTH'S LEG BROKEN BY AUTO

Mexico Department, under Gen.
Francisco Murguia, who has been
Tresia Berni, 16 years old, a stu
Tresia Berni, 16 years old, a stu-

CHICAGO, April 29.-Twenty-five Gen. Federico Montes, who was Mother Gave Him Letter to Cowan. seconds—one of the shortest sen-

and contusions of jay and reported withdrawal from politics, told him that there had been a another man. Judge Landis fixed the Continued on Page 2, Column 2. | Continued on Page 2, Column 2, penalty after reading the letters,

# VANDERBILTS GET WEDDING GIFTS WORTH MILLION

\$300,000 Given by Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Vanderbilt to Bride of Cornelius Jr. vance of 20 Per Cent.

HE IS PLEASED WITH POEM FROM SOLDIERS

Diamonds, Pearls, Sapphires, Wrought Silver, Fine Lace and China Among Other

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Miss Rachel Littleton, who was by Charles P. Mason, secretary-treasmarried to Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., urer of the board. in St. Thomas' Church, at 4 o'clock School term beginning next Septem-

the \$3,000,000 estate left by Cowan: den that he alone was responsible valued at \$300,000.

The bridegroom's gift is a platinum pin in the shape of a laurel containing four diamonds Other donors and their gifts were:

William K. Vanderbilt Jr., a diamond wrist watch on a pearl brace-let; Mrs. Paul Fitzsimon, four George I silver vegetable dishes: Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, diamond necklace with a pearl drop; Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, diamond and sapphire bracelet; the Duke and participating in the commission of a George I flower stands for a table; felony, in which some person is Lady Herbert, four George I silver candlesticks; Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Anne silver candlesticks; Mrs. R. T.
Wilson, Winchester glass table service; the Misses Wilson, Queen Anne silver service; Godfrey Rockefeller, silver service; Godfrey Rockefeller.

church were sent out, a large num-ber to friends Vanderbilt made when maximum and were granted \$2100. Kansas Industrial Tribunal An-



tomorrow and in it was said. west portion to-

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# TO TEACHERS WILL

Payroll for School Term to Start Next September Will Be \$5,735,300, an Ad-

SURPLUS IN GENERAL FUND TO BE USED

New Scale for Grade Teachers Below Amounts Demanded - High School Instructors Disappointed.

Increases in salaries of nublic NEW YORK, April 29.-Gifts school teachers, voted by the Board valued at more than \$1,000,000 had of Education Tuesday night, total been received up to last evening by \$1,366,992, it was announced today

ber, when the increases become efdiamond tiara, given to the fective, will amount to \$5,735,300.

bride by Brigadier-General and Mrs.

This represents an increase of 20 per Central High Boy Surrenders Cornelius Vanderbilt, parents of the bridegroom. This was said to be creased school tax voted Nov. 11 January, will amount to \$1,250,000.

grouped around a diamond of great ly payrolls for teachers from Sept. mately \$2,192,000 will be required. and this will necessitate the withdrawal of the entire surplus in the with anticipated funds received by the board in the six latter months of

Scale Less Than Demanded viding a maximum of \$1800 a year week ago. George I silver tea service; Ambassador and Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace, a
service, was \$200 less than the plewood man as one of two young

busily clearing a space of ground for posited it with the Chief, was given which he was particularly pleased represents an increase of \$500 over issued today and they were released was a poem from members of the the present maximum. The grade on bond. The grand larceny charge he will have pleaged to him at the was a poem from members of the the present maximum. The grade on bond. The grand larceny charge he will have pleaged to him at the headquarters troop, Twenty-seventh teachers originally demanded a 33 is based on the taking and wrecking all members of the "big four," for Division, with whom he served in 1-3 per cent increase, but after of Carter's car, the damage to which

town last night to be at the cere- they did not get what they requested will be discussed at future quested will be discussed at future meetings. Treasurer Mason said TOPEKA, Kan., April 29.—Kan- By the Associated Press.

TEMPERATURE DROP TOMORROW called. She said that she could not express the sentiments of all the express the sentiments of all the employes eventually will have to state's 48 delegates to the Repubschedule, but in view of the fact that liquidate."

cast for St. Louis and vicinity:
Generally cloudy

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"The mo announced today that continued of- confronts us is the inability of the forts for a further increase in sa!- industry to pay the increased wage." night and to- High School teachers in other cities such companies." morrow; cooler are being granted larger increases,

### Tight. Tilinois: Prob- PRESIDENT TAKES LONG RIDE By the Associated Press.

morrow; cooler dent Wilson took advantage of the monthly pensions for Civil and Mex-tonight.

Stage of the automobile ride through Rock Creek were accepted yesterday by the patches stating that William P. Ver river at 7 a. m., Park. He rode in an open car acriver at 7 a. m., Park. He rode in at least three New Jersey. Grayson.

# SALARY INCREASES WOOD'S NEW JERSEY TOTAL \$1,366,992 LEAD REDUCED TO 599:

Direct Wireless Service to Japan to Start May 1

HONOEULU, April 29. D IRECT wireless communica-tion between Japan and the United States is expected to be started May 1, when the new high power Japanese station a according to a cablegram to Nippi Jiji, a Japanese language newspaper here.

# **AUTOS TO JOY-RIDE**

and Confesses He Was Companion of W. U. Student.

Claude Weber, 16 years old, Central High School student, son of Robert J. Weber, 3654 Washington boulevard, surrendered at police headquarters last night and condrawal of the entire surplus in the general fund. The board will enter the fiscal year beginning July 1 with \$1.250,000. This amount together \$2.58 Fairview avenue, a Washington for a re-University student, who was arrested districts with Circuit Judges in the \$1,250,000. This amount, together 3658 Fairview avenue, a Washington Tuesday night in connection with the year, will be consumed by the the theft of an automobile owned by teachers' payroll, Mason said.

L. Ray Carter of 8 Portland place. The increase granted to second assistants in the grade schools, pro
Peres, St. Louis County, about a NEWARK. N. J., April 29.—Cor-

Belgian lace tablecloth; Mrs. Wil-liam Douglas Sloane, four Queen School Teachers' Association. First in his machine after they had asked of 590 over Senator Johnson in the

Visitor From Ohio Takes Preductions
Against Losing Money While
in City.

A man who said he was Gilbert W.

Tucker of Groveport, O., walked into the office of Night Chief of Police Gillaspy at 10 o'clock last night and Gill

### PLACED AHEAD OF support the candidate favored by the DIVIDENDS BY COURT Voters.

he was in the army. Former dough-boys were beginning to arrive in teachers in view of the fact that Increases to Carmen.

Endorsement of the Plumb plan of the "ring" has joined the revolution.

Lowery was loath to talk freely. his suspicions apparently being aroused that the reporter was an all-sale for the in the 1920-1921 term also in the suspicions apparently being aroused that the reporter was an all-sale for them in the 1920-1921 term able for the 1920-1921 term able for them in the 1920-1921 term able for the 1920-1921 term able for them in the 1920-1921 term able for the COUPLES; NO COURTING PLACES and pointed out that the additional supervision of the industrial court though Senator Warren G. Harding. Carranza troops revolted, according to an estimate made by Gen. P. Elias and pointed out that the additional to an estimate made by Gen. P. Elias Calles, rebel commander in the Northwest, at his headquarters here. These troops have already been in battle with loyal Federal troops, Gen. Calles said. He said he had full confirmation of the revolt of the 4000 and of the fighting which was dead of the fighting which was dead of the fighting which was dead of the fighting which was designed by the first and pointed out that the additional supervision of the industrial court boulds and pointed out that the additional revenue from increased taxation will revenue from increased taxation will revenue from increased taxation will attent the additional revenue from increased taxation will be only for a period of one year. To boulds \$19,706. By the Associated Press.

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The city budget bill of \$19,706. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 29.—London's matter was acute housing shortage presents an other election wil

petition of motor cars, Judge Hug-

"The most serious difficulty which "Strange Circumstances," Says Johnwith occasional spring aries will be made by that branch he said. "The Joplin & Pittsburg ator Johnson, in a statement which showers; cooler of the teaching corps. It was said Railway Co. has not been financially he wrote out here, said: "There are omorrow.

Missouri: Probcrally were disappointed with what competition of the motor car is telled with the returns from New Jerably showers to had been voted them by the boar I ing constantly upon the businers of sey. They are being 'revised' every

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- Senate detailed information. ably showers to-night and to-WASHINGTON, April 29.—Presi-amendments to a bill increasing

dent Wilson.

# Error of 111 Votes Discovered by Check Up in One County Where Johnson Is

CENATOR GETS 9 DISTRICT DELEGATES

to Demand Recount.

Harding 15,000 Ahead in Ohio While One Wood Candidate for Delegate-at-Large Has Narrow Lead.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- With Maor-General Leonard Wood leading only a few hundred votes in the New Jersey preferential presidential primary, Johnson's campaign manager announced today that a recount would be asked in Essex, Morris, Gloucester and Camden counties.

with 44 election districts missing

the other. In the woods two miles east of Neelyville he has bought a small farm.

In these woods he was found In the woods worker, had I don't want to be plained, "and If the General maintains his William N. Runyon, are Wood advo States Senators Edge and Freling. huysen, have pledged themselves to

> Indications now point to 12 Wood district delegates and nine Johnson. with three unpledged. In certain

Harding, Ohio's "Favorite Son." 15 .-

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it was before.

In the cost of living was still advanc
in the cost of living was still advanc
The troubles of the street car and pledged to Senator Harding, while the remainder would be pledged to senator for St. Louis it was before.

son of New Jersey Primary. RICHMOND, Ind., April 29.—Sen-

ence in politics will understand this. PENSION BILL SENT TO WILSON

I make no charges, but I have a very good recollection of the fraudulent Minnesota primary and L have wired my friends in New Jersey for

> "I will not make any statement countles in the primary.

Serious Misunderstandings. Fomented by Reckless Persons, Settled, British Premier Tells Commons.

#### NO DOUBT TREATY WILL BE ENFORCED'

Not Allies, Should Put Down Ruhr Disturbance.

LONDON April 29. - Premier Lloyd George, speaking in the House for the first time some of the circumstances about which the story

President Wilson.

Position on allied conference at San Remo, said was constructed of collusion between

is satisfied with what happened at San Remo."

The Premier declared the conferonce the most remarkable since the neen able to bring about he said.

Lloyd George said a misunderstanding arose over the question as to who should put down the disturbance in the Ruhr, which threatened of the New York World a few days before its announcement was made and promptly telephoned to ought to be suppressed by the allied, he asserted, but all the others believed it should be left to the Germans. This difference had been settied, he said, and the Germans intied, he said, and the German intied, he said, and the Germans intied and promptly telephoned to more symptate the growth of troops in the Ruhr were reduced to the Democratic ticket alone but that American people." the proportions fixed by the allies it was for him on either ticket.

lear to France that Great Britain did not desire revision of the treaty,

he said, "that M. Millerand and his posed to have boomed him at a constructive platform in favor of associates readily and sincerely gave luncheon attended by Lord Grey, the peace treaty with reservations. ople of France were just as REVOLTING TROOPS IN much opposed to a policy of that kind as the people of Great Britain. I attach enormous importance to

had been removed, the Premier went on, was that the French no doubt the Heraldo de Mexico publishes a rumor that Senor Bonillas is about to enforce the treaty with regard to was no difference of opinion on dis-armament, he said, but when it came as Minister of Commerce and In-

We Must Get Them.

them up, and that is a danger not only to the peace of Europe, but to the internal peace of Europe, but to the internal peace of Germany."

RINGS WORTH \$18,000 STOLEN

The Associated Press of the use for republication of all news of the dispatches and also the local dispatches and also the local dispatches are substant of the use for republication of all news of the destination of the use for republication of all news of the dispatches and also the local dispatches are substant of the use for republication of all news of the dispatches are substant of the use for republication of all news of the dispatches are substant of the use for republication of all news of the dispatches are called in this dispatches are called the use for republication of all news of the dispatches and also the dispatches are called to the one of the men this morning entered a downtown pawn shop, held up the clerk and rifled the safe of dismond rings and to be worth \$18,000.

One of the men held the clerk in the cast of special dispatches havely one redited in this does not otherwise redited in this dispatches are called the safe of the new also the fleation of special dispatches are called the safe of the new also have the dispatches are called the dispatches are called the safe of the new also have the dispatches are called the safe of the new also have the dispatches are called the dispatches are cal

## REPUBLICAN PARTY CANNOT IGNORE IDEAL OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS, SAYS HOOVER

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS Statement Considered Challenge to Johnson and Notice to Party Which He Favors.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

fournal that he was not a party to any plan or conspiracy by which the on administration was planning to perpetuate its policies. And the Providence Journal has published Says France Acceeded to Be- an editorial declaring that, after exlief That Germans, and amining proof submitted by Mr. Hoover, it is glad to tell its readers This makes it possible to disclose

to say that the sky is once more administration did not conceal their party must reach into the aspirations. The paper manufacturers, he said, clear. So far as I can see everyone enthusiasm for Mr. Hoover, the con-Democratic plot to divide the Repub-

New York World Indorsement. But the truth is Herbert Hoover armistice. There never had been such tried to prevent the New York World the great ideal of the prevention of subcommittee asked. armistice. There never had been such a conference as regarded satisfac. from coming out in his behalf. And the greenent by all continuous the did not court the support of Democratic officials or politicians. The coratic officials or politicians. The present of the prevention of the oppressed of the prevention of the

former Food Administrator not to self to support the next Republican independent newspaper and the candidate says.

In ain would act with France and the other allies in its enforcement.

Great Britain had also made it clear, he continued, that she would not sanction any policy of annexation by France in Germany. It was the same time officials to be a says.

In at the New York World was an independent newspaper and the candidate says.

Clearly Mr. Hoover will not support Clearly Mr. Hoover will not support on party and that when he read the Hiram Johnson.

Nor is it logical to suppose that nouncement he would see the point.

Praised in Washington.

Just about the same time officials they took a diametrically opposite that the candidate says.

Clearly Mr. Hoover will not support Clearly Mr. Hoover will not support that the would support of the would support Gen. Wood, Gov.

Lowden or Senator Harding, unless they took a diametrically opposite that the New York Washington has an independent newspaper and the candidate says.

### BATTLE DRIVEN OUT Continued From Page One.

reparation and disarmament. There fer his services to the Government. to ordering disarmament there was dustry for the purpose of seeking would be through the triumph of your revolution. have the power to enforce the decree, and that was one of the greatest difficulties the allies had to face.

We Must Get Them.

We Must Get Them.

laws. As it worked out, the vessels Bell, Olive 6000. Kinloch. Central 6008.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, cial Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. The fact was Mr. Hoover didn't at-tend the luncheon and American politics wasn't discussed. This chain WASHINGTON, April 22.—Her-the frequent praise of Mr. Hoover bert Hoover has just taken a step coming from Democratic officials. that has satisfied the Providence put him in an awkward position.

repudiation of these expressions of friendship because in a measure he stood for some of the policies President Wilson in Europe.

"that there is no truth in any suggestion of collusion (between the White House and Mr. Hoover), and that there is an entire lack of sympathy on Mr. Hoover's part of the self in a special article outlining his economic, industrial and in- attitude on foreign policy—and duction this year, production in 1921 by the metropolitan publishers. ternational policies of the Presi- much of what he says is in accord would be \$00,000 tons above 1920. with the views of the mild reservationists in the Senate as well as

Position on the League.

or the Democratic ticket, and large-back to business. In defining these increased prices and for public con-ly because members of the Wilson great standards, the Republican trol. clusion was immediately drawn of a philosophy upon which our national the lack of understanding between life is founded. Our people have an them and the publishers. ideal of world service. It was not a sacrifices of the past three years for a mistake?" Chairman Reed of the the World which caused such a sen-sation in American politics.

Mr. Cobb good-naturedly told the Hoover's hesitancy to pledge himwhich must be made the basis of policy of the allies, and that Great Britthat the New York World was an platform and the candidate says.

impossible, he declared, to have another Alsace-Lorraine. Such a pol-thusiastically about Mr. Hoover and on this point at least. Mr. Hoover icy, he asserted, had been advocated a story was printed by the New York is still not committeed to either by some powerful personages and American to the effect that the for- party. He is merely trying to have wrnalists in France. mer Food Administrator was the the Republican party affiliation with "I need hardly assure the House," choice of E. M. House, who was sup- which he personally prefers adopt

# OF CHIHUAHUA CITY

mans had faithfully given an account of all their guns.

"Regarding rifles," he added. "Very great difficulty is being experienced. The men have not given them up, and that is a danger not only to the peace of Europe, but to the internal peace of Germahy."

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United States in 1914 with the direct rows of the American Government, Hopkins said, and in such quantity as to assure him success in his fight to displace Victoriana the internal peace of Germahy."

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When the Dec. 12, 1878.

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were fined, but the secretary of the treasury remitted the fines.

Francis J. Kearful, counsel for the ommittee, introduced a letter which Mr. Hopkins identified as having been sent by him to Carranza. It read in part:
"President Wilson has discreetly

permitted it to be known that you should allow mediation, since it is the would be through

## PROSECUTOR SAID HE MADE

We Must Get Them.

"Their guns and airplanes we must get," Lloyd George declared.
"That is espential. We cannot allow these territic weapons of war to be left lying about. Regarding reparation, we want to know what proposals Germany is going to make for liquidating her liability. We know perfectly well that in her present condition she cannot pay, but we want to sea that Germany really acknowledges her liability and is thinking about the method of liquidating it. Let a German Minister come to Spa with some definite proposal regarding the sum size can pay and the method by which she proposes to pay, or any other suggestion for the liquidation of her itability."

Turning again to the question of disarmament of Germany, Lloyd George said he had heard from the British officer in charge of the destruction of weapons, that the Germans had faithfully given an account of all-their guns.

"Regarding rifles." he added.

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Carnanza Rule "Ghastly Fallure." Says Senate Witness." Follow. April 22.—Anson Best, 21-year-old factory worker, this morning in the presence of news-ghastly fallure." S. G. Hopkins, Washington attorney and formerly counsel for Carranza. testified today before a Senate committee investigating Mexican leader has "falled to keep all his promises and has "falled to keep all his promises and has first story, told when he was stopped at the scene of the murder, is the proposed regarding the sum size can pay of the reforms which he advocated before taking one of the leaders in the new revolution, he said, was due to the state of unrest developed in Mexico by the failure of the carranza Government to function in any way. Carranza was furnished arms and munitions by the United States in 1914 with the direct.

Founded by Joseph Pullitzer.

Full Radication that a post-power of the Prosecutor of the Prosecutor Glenn C. Gillespie

# PUBLISHER LAYS

Paul Patterson of Baltimore Expansion of Production.

WASHINGTON, April 29.-Lack He cannot indulge in a blanket of understanding between the pubion of these expressions of lishers and print paper manufacturof ers was held to be responsible in sumption and advertising. part for the present paper shortage Indeed, even the Providence Jour- by Paul Patterson, one of the pubnal's statement of "an entire lack of lishers of the Baltimore Sun, in tessympathy" with the Wilson admin- timony today before the Senate Sub-

The shortage, the witness told the committee, resulted from increased consumption beyond the capacity of For instance, Mr. Hoover says in the paper mills. Holding that in- of distribution that before the conference there had Mr. Hoover and the White House, answer to the Tribune's request for creased prices for paper were necesthat before the conference there had his position:

| Indeed, largely because the New his position:
| York World, which had been a "No greater mistake can be made serted that the producers failed to ous enough in themselves but made stanch supporter of President Wil-grave by the deliberate fomenting of son, came out for Mr. Hoover for have lost their national aspirations dence at that time, with the result President on either the Republican and idealism because they have gone that an agitation was started against

> "Then you think the position taassing favor in which we made the ken by the newspaper publisher was

writer has been told both by Frank cluding Roosevelt—first proposed a tailment in the use of paper," which

Would Check Advertising.

paper bought on the spot market production, are due to a "corner" resulting naturally from the present shortage, George McAneny, executive manager esterday before the Senate Committee investigating the paper situation. The market price is twice or three ought under contracts, he said.

Brokers and small manufacturers were blamed by McAneny for the Sun Says Fight Against high prices. Answering a question by Senator Reed, Democrat, Mis-Increased Cost Blocked souri, as to whether there was profteering, he said, "They are selling the paper."
Publishers from Boston, Philadel-

phia, Providence, Pittsburg and Bal-timore are scheduled to appear as witnesses. Committeemen indicated that the investigation would be directed at profiteering, manufacturing costs, selling prices, paper con-

Charles Lane of the New York Evening Post and McAneny suggested the best remedy for the spot market condition was for publishers to stop competitive bidding. Price fixing, Government control

and limitation on the size of publication by a postal ban were opposed Arthur Dunn, representing the American Press Association which serves a number of small dailies, however, declared the smaller publishers favored Government con'rol

Expresses Doubt of Relief.

Glass was one of the first witnesses and explained the shortage or to go to the Federal Court in Illiwas world-wide. While conceding that the cost of making paper has increased, Glass thought present prices excessive and that the manu facturers were "making high profits." Answering Senator McNeary, Republican, Oregon, Glass said he was to blame for increased advertis-

recent meeting in New York to keep pers generally, and that he had "no know I shall get it if justice is done." is usual in a town of Neel

That the shortage of newsprint is heritance expected until a few days "critical" and many publications ago, when he visited the bank and have suspended was affirmed by Said, "Mr. Moore, I am going up to "First of all, I shall go to school that clean of for a year. I am getting to be need to be ne Williams, who added that, "for the Chicago to see about that claim of for a year. I am getting benefit of smaller papers," the World mine and I hope to have some good ty old for that, but if I am to was selling the entire product of one news when I return." of its three mills.

MISSOURI CLAIMANT OF \$3,000,000 ESTATE

Continued From Page One. common law marriage and that she had lived with Cowan for several

blood Indian. But there are no In-dians remaining in the parts of the country where I want to live and it white race."

"When the time comes I will prove my claim to being the legitimate son of Mr. Cowan," said Lowery. "and I am sure my father would have taken care of me if he could have attorney, Mr. Paul Kuhn of Wheaton,

Neighbors Regard Affair as Joke. The white residents of Neelysville are inclined to treat the affair as a joke and they refer to Lowery now the "millionaire Indian" with just the slightest trace of a rising inflection on the word Indian.

Cobb replied that it wasn't the World's intention to support him on the Spiritual aspirations of the Democratic ticket alone but that it was for him on either ticket.

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THIS IS THE BEST BUYING OP-

PORTUNITY IN ST. LOUIS, BOTH AS TO QUALITY AND LOW PRICE.

- Quality Corner -

On Locust Street at Sixth

ANY OTHERS IN AMERICA.

recent meeting in New York to keep out of the spat market and keep out of the spat market and keep within their contracts, would prove He said that, while Canadian mills practical, he said.

"Absurdly"high prices for newsprint paper bought on the spot market the spat market consumption exceeded production, consumption exceeded with market conditions, but that no furpose, it is suggested to have a spat on two or three occurs since Lowery has consulted him about possible investments and has apparently studied carefully the market conditions, but that no furpose, it is suggested in a consulted him about possible investments and has apparently studied carefully the market conditions, but that no furpose is suggested in a consulted him about possible investments and has apparently studied carefully the market conditions, but that no furpose is suggested in a consulted him about possible investments and has apparently studied carefully the market conditions, but that no furpose is suggested in a consulted him about possible investments and has apparently studied carefully the market conditions, but that no furpose is suggested in a consulted him about possible investments and has apparently studied carefully the market conditions, but that no furpose is suggested in a consulted him about possible investments and has apparently studied carefully the market conditions, but that no furpose is suggested in a consulted him about possible investments and him about possible ther reference was made to the in- lished?" Lowery was asked.

Storekeeper Shocked Speechless.

OF \$3,000,000 ESTATE known as the "Mosiac Temple," adhave friends here and property, but joining Lowery's restaurant, told the post-Dispatch reporter that Lowery buildings. But I think I would so had told him he was to become heir to a large sum of money and remarked, "I owe you a little sum, this section from Mississippi and Al-Mr. Logent, but I will soon be able abama, and they look upon me as a to take care of that nicely." Logent 'nigger,' and treat me so. I would had supposed that the "large sum" mentioned by Lowery was a few thousand dollars. When told that me." so many people think," said he. Lowery was seeking to establish his most condition of a mixture of the Choctaw and Creek storekeeper dropped a cheese knife "And I guess I would buy a great tribes and I am therefore a half." ribes and I am therefore a half- he was holding in his hand and ex- big red automobile.

Lowery married a negro woman has known Lowery perhaps more inwho died in Neelysville on Nov. 13
last. They had two sons, one of timately since he arrived in Neelywhom. Abraham. was killed in ville than has any other person said. "That is my fare to Chicago." whom, Abraham, was killed in there. Helm says that Lowery has said, "That is my fare to Chicago, I am keeping it handy for use." Low-spoken little of his parentage or his past life except to remark on two or three occasions: "Some day I has the appearance of a farmer, Doubt that the Government will be able to relieve the paper shortage taken care of me if he could have foreseen that he would die so soon. I do not wish to say much about this dent of the American Newspaper dent of the Could Newspa desired it might be better to see my attorney, Mr. Paul Kuhn of Wheaton, or to go to the Federal Court in Illinois and examine the records."

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Not an Educated Man. According to persons in Neelys- but he has been about the world cauterized. been able to bring about, he said.

The conference, declared the Premier, dispelled all suspicion that the treaty of Versailles was not to be entered.

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Sixth and Franklin

You Save From 50c to \$2.00 Per Pair at This Store





At these prices you may choose from plain and tongue Pumps, buckle Cole-nials, Oxfords and one-eyelet Ties, of white washable kid, brown kid, black kid, satin and patent leather. Different styles come with covered or leather Louis, Military walking or Baby Louis heels. See these beautiful

### Ladies' Oxfords and Ties Priced.... \*6.00

New Spring Low Shoes, in all of the most wanted styles, including bright vici kid, mat kid and black calf, five and six eyelet Oxfords, three-eyelet Ties, with leather Louis heels, black vici kid and calf Ox-fords, white welting sole and mili-tary walking heels. Price..... \$6.00

"Black English Oxfords" "White Canvas Pumps" FOR MISSES AND BIG GIRLS One of the most popular Low Shoes for Spring wear. Black vici kid, low broad heels, narrow and

medium toes; in Child's, \$1.50 Misses', \$3.25 Misses', \$1.75 Big Girls', Big Girls', \$2.00 Big Girls', \$2.00

"Ankle Strap Pumps" | "Mary Jane Pumps" For Misses and Children Nature-form last, hand-turned sole, Choice of patent leather or black patent leather Pumps.

Infants', \$1.85 ohild's, \$2.65 ohild's, \$2.25 ohild's, \$2.25 ohild's, \$3\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.2.85 ohild's, \$3\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$2.3.25 ohild's, \$3\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$2.3.25 ohild's, \$3\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$2.3.25 ohild's, \$3\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$2.50 ohild's, \$3.25 ohild's, \$3. Misses', \$3.50 Big Girls', \$3.50

> Child's "Nature-Shape" SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT THIS STORE

Are designed to work with nature to develop a perfect and graceful foot. They come in spring heels only, and are sewed all the way, having no tacks or nails; choice of many beautiful styles. Mahogany Calf,

Patent Leather and Black Calf. Sizes \$2.25 | 81/2 to \$2.85

He hesitated a little and then

dle a great deal of money I do no want to trust it to anyone else William Logent, a storekeeper who conducts the stere in what is I might continue to live down here.

seasier for me to live among the colored people than those of the white race."

The Rev. William Helm, paster of the negro church and teacher also parently been provided with sufficient money to take him at once to the negro school in the village, client money to take him at once to the negro school in the village.

The child was taken to Dr. G. C

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**BUY NOW** GET 10% DISCOUNT

MONROE CLOTHES SHOP

STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN

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The committee in summarizing report said it investigated seven jects, viz.: Administration, guar ship of church unions, board of tureship and education, the Chr. Science Benevolent Association, when we have the state of Mary 1. tees under the will of Mary I Eddy, magna charta, church go ment. It said that "the treas

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TWO REPORTS O

Committee on General

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"Both majority and minority ports sustain the manuel and recommendations are said to be conformity with the manual. The majority report was signe Richard P. Verrall, chairman, York; Martha W. Wilcox, Ka

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Investigation of the Christian ence Publishing Society, the true of which for more than a year I been in litigation with the boar directors the committee states, rendered impossible because of a ferred until the pending centres

Seven Subjects Investigated. Counsel for the trustees, it maid, advised that an examination their affairs by a committee cre by the directors might be regards as a violation of the injunction bidding "interference" with the mention was made in the reporthe controversy between Joh Dittemore, former director and board which deposed him.

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Conference With Spencer.

in Spencer's office in the Boatmen's

Secretary Wilson and the Labor

The acute situation of com-

Yardmen's Association of

the controversy between

merce at St. Louis makes it imperative that this message be sent.

St. Louis is appealing to you to

now acting to take up as an emer-

the Yardmen's Association and the

general managers of the various

railroads centering in St. Louis

and East St. Louis, with a view

to settling our difficulties and

starting the wheels of commerce.

hour, \$4.72 a day.

6000 Members Claimed.

intercede with the Labor Board

The telegram sent to the Labor

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TWO REPORTS ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCH AFFAIRS

fare After Five Months' In-

and Minority Findings.

PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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NEW YORK, April 29.—Support-

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\$578,807.01, according to a report made yesterday to the Belleville County Court by M. D. Powell, inheritance tax. Thekia Preferer, widow, will receive \$183,-847,87 as her share and must pay \$1,-915.43 inheritance tax. Four children, W. L., Louis, H. S. and Margaretta Preferer, each will receive \$98,642.68 and must pay \$1,-915.43 inheritance tax. The total inheritance tax on the estate is \$7,206.83.

## **BONUS FOR FORMER SOLDIERS ATTACKED BY SENATOR THOMAS**

Coloradoan Says It Sets New Precedent for Taking Money From Pockets of One and Putting It in Those of Another.

Committee on General Welquiry Submits Majority Democrat, Colorado, arraigned Congress and the public alike for what he termed their indifference to government finances.

"A deficit of growing size faces the SUIT NOT MENTIONED

Manual of Mother Church and Organization Projected by Mrs. Eddy Sustainedgiven for another series of them to \$10,000 Maximum Salary. emerge.

Bonus New Precedent. "But these dwindle into insignifiance compared with the bonus proposals. The last scheme now repeople \$6,000,000,000. An organzed and clamorous demand dooms justice. It sets a new precedent for the transfer of money from the be entitled to a loan of \$551. This hearings of grievances will be and the Chamber of Commerce, to pockets of one set of people to the would be the cash value of his "cerprockets of another. The crushing tifficate" at that time at 5 per cent plicants are doing everything possiourden can and will go only one interest compounded annually. place—on the already bent backs of

terday. The findings made 18,000 words and are said to be "encourhe American consumer." Ways and Means Committee virtu-ally decided yesterday to include in the cash bonus of \$1.25 a day, com-with the law, must first return to Among the recommendations were: That no member of the mother church shall receive for of ficial services in excess of \$10,000 a crease annually by compounded interest, and on which loans could be gettlement with the railroads. If no settlement with the railroads. If no settlement with the railroads. If no settlement can be reached, he said, they will then have a standing bedeared that the ultimate cost of they will then have a standing bedeared that the ultimate cost of the hoard for presentation of the hoa obtained from any postoffice.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Renewing his attack today on soldier
because proposals. Senator Thomas. onus proposals, Senator Thomas, in buying city homes; aid in their education; or the insurance.

Proposal of Republicans. To popularize the last four plans, the Republicans propose to allow \$1.75 a day for each day of service Sovernment at the end of this fiscal instead of the \$1.25 cash bonus as synchronizes with the appearance of financial aid each man might re-Appropriation bills. A quorum of ceive in the form of educational

preparing, and when the polls close insurance plan the average veteran next November, the signal will be could receive a paid-up insurance diately to his heirs in event of Louis and East St. Louis yards.

The Labor Board, in its reply, refrom St. Louis.

death. Estimates of Cost.

btained from any postoffice.

the insurance plan, if accepted by fore the board for presentation of all, would be approximately \$6,000, grievances. men might elect any one of the five 000,000. The cash bonus, it was esfollowing plans included in the Retimated, would cost \$1,807,000,000 publican program: A cash bonus if accepted by all.

# AMERICAN GETS FIRST PRIZE IN ART EXHIBIT

Points of Difference.

The minority report differs from Abbot H. Thayer's "Young Extremists Get Support of Fed-him, which was held this afternoon be majority report primarily on the majority report primarily on Woman in Olive Plush" Wins account of the opposition of Edward D. Dickey, secretary, to the findings made public to the mem-\$1500 at Pittsburg.

The majority report was signed by chard P. Verrall, chairman, New here today, the first since the out-York; Martha W. Wilcox, Kansas City; Jacob S. Ehield, Chicago; Henbreak of the world war. Announcery Deutsch, Minneapolis; Mabel S. Thomson, London, England, and Plush;" gold medal and \$1500. Each member of the church, it baid, is intended to be self-governed,

Second-Algernon Talmage, London, England, "By the Cornish Sea;" silver medal and \$1000. Third-Walter Ufer, Chicago, Ill.; "Suzanna and Her Sisters;" bronze

Honorable mention-Robert Spennce Publishing Society, the trustees Mill:" Frederick Bosley, Boston, of which for more than a year have been in litigation with the board of Mass., "The Spanish Dancer."

directors the committee states, was rendered impossible because of a request of the trustees that the "proposed examination and report be deferred until the pending controversy has been disposed of."

The exhibition contains 373 paintings. Of this number America contributed 198, while England sent 83 and France 53. The remainder came from the studios of Sweden, Denmark, Italy, Spain, Narway, Burston, Pounds EACH IN ONE W. Seven Subjects Investigated.

Counsel for the trustees, it was from Canada.

#### said, advised that an examination of their affairs by a committee created WOMAN WHO KILLED HER by the directors might be regarded HUSBAND NOW IN SANITARIUM s a violation of the injunction for-

Mrs. Bessle Mandel, Declared of Unsound Mind by Probate Court,

Dittemore, former director and the who shot and killed her husband, The committee in summarizing its report said it investigated seven subjects, viz.: Administration, guardianship of church unions, board of lecter on a murder charge though her present the charge though the charge though the charge the char tureship and education, the Christian liminary hearing had been set for now entered in reducing contests,

After her arrest Mrs. Mandel told TRUST COMPANIES LOSE SUIT office is excellently organized, both of unsound mind.
as to personnel and equipment." The committee said it had full access to all departments and found "a not ticeable spirt of alertness, activity, she said, had weakened her mind. would stop prosecution.

#### "I find that the government of the mother church in all of its admin-istrative affairs is on the basis and in line with where Mrs. Eddy placed it," said Edward D. Dickey, secre-Pays Fee to Get Name on Ballot as new trial was granted at that time.

Republican Candidate.

By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 29.— merged with the Title Guaranty in J. H. Blunt, negro, nominated for 1909. He held 244 shares, of which audited institutions in America. Every dollar that goes into the treasury is accounted for and those charged with the responsibility of ing and caring for these funds fee to get his name on the ballots as

The majority report said that "the granting of very high salaries to the chiefs of the church has been a matter of considerable.

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Blunt is the first negro in the State's history to claim himself as a candidate for a State office.

By the Associated Press. the Republican candidate.

there is some justification therefor.

According to the payroll, 11 of the Lebanon, Ill., miller, is valued at

# GENERAL STRIKE IN FRANCE FOR MAY

eration in Demand for Nationalization of Utilities.

Orders for a general railroad strike issued Tuesday, calling for a Board by the executive committee of the Railroad Workers' Union.

control of the Railroad Workers' Federation are attempting to make the May 1 strike a starting point for an unlimited general strike for naber, New Hope, Pa., "The White the past, plans for the day have controlled the past, plans for the day have controlled by tionalization of public utilities. In templated a mere demonstration by

# PUUNUS EACH IN UNE WEEK

ducing Contests in Chicago.

clated Press. CHICAGO, April 29.—Dr. John Dill Robertson's class for fat women lost an average of 3.9 pounds in the first week of their 60-day experisers week of their 60-day experisers. The strikers' wage today of the proposed strike.

The result of the vote in the Section of the characteristic forms and the section of the characteristic forms. ment in reduction.

Mrs. Nellie Leonard, who last

Science Benevolent Association, trusliminary hearing had been set for now entered in reducing contests, next Saturday. It was learned today three newspapers having started that she had been taken to a sanitarium after a jury in the Probate ducted by the Health Commissioner.

Court April 14 decided that she was started by the Health Commissioner.

A jury in the Circuit Court today gave a judgment for \$45,919.60 in co-operation and good will among all At the Circuit Attorney's office tothe workers.

And the Circuit Attorney's office today it was said the insanity finding and Guy B. Fulton in their suit against the Lincoln Trust and Title Co. and the Title Guaranty Trust The suit had been pending ARKANSAS NEGRO FOR GOVERNOR since 1912. It was once decided in favor of the trust companies, but a

Luehrmann was a director of the Lincoln Trust and Title Co. when it

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., April 29.—The Miller Leaves \$578,807.

The estate of Louis L. Pfeffer, wards' veto a bill providing for the restoration of the party column to officials receive \$95,400 a year, ex- \$578,807.01, according to a report the ballot in State elections. Party istration of Gov. Woodrow Wilson.

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# Chouteau avenue, has shown no diminution. A considerable number of the men dress well, and the curb below with their auto-

Yardmen's Association have not been made public, but the men have paid \$2 initiation fee and 50 cents each for April dues, and the May dues of CAN'T GET HEARING 50 cents will soon be payable. The chief expenses are the rent of the hall, \$50 a day, the rent of the downand the salary of 13 officers, at \$8 a day each, or \$104 a day for all. The money comes almost wholly from the Labor Body, in Reply to St. strikers' own pockets. Eubank says Louis Switchmen's Tele- and the only outside help has been that received from other yardmen's

gram, Reiterates Statement organizations. Complaints by Shippers.
The traffic managers of several

rge shipping concerns have plained of representations, by rail-A reply was sent by the Federal road officials, that freight service year," he said, "but indifference continues in the basis for computing farm and the basis for compu sent last evening by the Executive partial. These representations, the a \$2,000,000 corporation with offices extreme altitudes, secondary rockets,

insurance plan the average veteran could receive a paid-up insurance three weeks ago today, and whose if they had full forces of switchmen policy of \$1857, payable to him in strike is still interfering greatly with the normal number of cars would cash at the end of 20 years or imme- the movement of freight in the St. not be handled here since embargoes

The loan value of the insurance— iterated its statement, made to Pres- Eubank said, in commenting on denoted in the legislation as "adjust- ident Eubank of the Yardmen's As- the shippers' complaint, that the Eubank said, in commenting will cost the American ed service certificates"—would not sociation more than a week ago, that accrue until the end of the third it would not hear the men's detempt for conciliation, and had apized and clamorous demand dooms year the plan had been in force and mands so long as they are on strike. pealed in the last two days to orto disaster those who challenge its at that time an ex-service man with The message again calls attention to ganizations representing the shipble to preserve normal transporta- tion recognized.

#### he American consumer." This plan, if adopted universally board, and its acting secretary, said SPENCER DECLINES TO ACCEPT CHALLENGE TO DEBATE MINNIS

Senator Spencer, who arrived in St. Louis last night to speak tonight at a meeting of the St. Louis Wom-

Representatives Champ Clark, Igoe August primary. and Rodenberg. One was also to be sent to Senator Spencer, but as he was in St. Louis today, President Eubank of the Yardmen's Associa-

Eubank and Hugh Crowell, second on particular issues." rice president, were with Spencer Spencer also said that he would when it was over. Eubank refused to like to go to the Republican nationbership instead of only to the board of directors.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 29.—The General painters ranked high in recommendations are said to be in the international art exhibition experiments when it was over. Eubank refused to discuss the meeting, but said that he might have a statement tomorrow morning. Senator Spencer said, didate for the honor." He said he had the manual art exhibition men's federation by ordering a general make a statement. All I can say to been informed that there was a general make a statement. men's federation by ordering a gen- make a statement. All I can say is eral opinion that he, being the only which was formally opened in the galleries of the Carnegie Institute and the control of the Carnegie Institute Institute and the control of the Carnegie Ins

was revised this morn-the women's club meeting this eve-Minnis and Spencer will speak at break of the world war. Announcement of honors was made at the founder's day exercises as follows:

First.—Abbot H. Thayer, Monadnock, N. H., "Young Woman in Olive nock, N. H., "Young Woman i

#### NORTHERN TIMBER WORKERS TO STRIKE FOR 8-HOUR DAY

ess Than One Per Cent of Men Vote Against Walkout May 3, Orated Press.

MARINETTE, Wis., April 29 .-'Indications evidenced by the vote of the timber workers and the sup-Eubank today declared that the posed stand of the manufacturers in mark, Italy, Spain, Norway, Russia,
Belgium, Switzefland, and a few from Canada.

323-Pounder Aids Average With strength of the Yardmen's Association was unimpaired, that it had St. Francis, Canada, point to a conmore than 6000 members, and that certed walkout of the men May 3," the men are not in financial straits, said James Jandro, local organizer

hour, \$4.72 a day.

The average weight of the 24

The number attending the striktory, according to Jandro, was less Will Not Be Prosecuted.

Will Not Be Prosecuted.

Women had dropped from 201.66 to ers' daily mass meetings in New than 1 per cent against the eight
Mrs. Bessie Mandel, 34 years old, 197.56 when they weighed today.

# \$2,000,000 FIRM

Products Co. and Five of Geographic Society announces. Its Officers.

the appointment of a receiver for the Mid-Nation Iron Products Co.,

The defendants named are the company, its president, Earl A. Clemons, who lives at the Planters through influence of rays of light, Hotel, and four out-of-town offi-cers, Thomas D. McPherson, James N. Hull, James P. Pierce and J. H. Redhead.

The petition alleges that in January, 1917, Clemons purchased from the Concrete Investment Co. 25,000 General at Cairo, Egypt. acres of iron ore land in Wayne and By the Associated Press.

Butler Counties, Mo., for \$5 an acre

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Carand that he formed the Mid-Nation roll Springs of Dayton, O., was nom-

Co. to develop the property.

The petition alleges that Clemons received \$1,614,700 of the \$2,000,000 capital stock, though he had invested no real money and that he caused \$1,000,000 of bonds to be issued. The plaintiffs assert that Clemons caused the company to issue to him a promisory note for \$220,000 without security and that after \$100,000 of the bonds had been sold to the plaintiffs and others Clemons

The petition alleges that Clemons Egypt, by President Wilson today.

Alexander C. King of Atlanta, Ga., now Solicitor-General of the United States, was nominated to be Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit. Frederick A. Wallis of New York was nominated Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island to succeed Frederic C. Howe, resigned.

IMPORTERS INDICTED CHARGED WITH SUGAR PROFITEERING to the plaintiffs and others Clemons 9 SOLICITORS TAKEN AT HOTEL and McPhenson converted the re-

mainder to their own use. The petition says the property was never developed and is now worth no more than when it was purchased, Board was a duplicate of one sent last evening to President Wilson and Secretary of Labor Wilson. The same message was sent this morning to Vice President Marshall, Speaker Gillette of the House, and Secretary of the House, and School, said today that he would not accept a challenge to debate issued last Saturday by James L. Minnis, the of his opponents for the Republican Club at Soldan High and now has an outstanding bonded and now has an outs Speaker Gillette of the House, and an nomination for Senator at the he has drawn a large salary without diers. giving an equivalent in service.

TESTS IN JULY FOR ROCKET DESIGNED TO REACH MOON

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Prof. R. H. Goddard Hopes to Obtain Valuable Information by Recording Attachments.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 29.—Test of the new rocket apparatus designed by Prof. Robert H. Goddard, to rend Petition Filed by St. Louisans far above the earth's air envelope. At more moderate altitudes Prof. Goddard hopes to obtain valuable in-

formation concerning measurements of wind velocity, humidity, tempera-A petition for an accounting and ture and pressure which enter vitally into weather forecasting.

The rocket will be propelled by the

Senators can only be kept here by constant calls.

Committee of the St. Louis Tard-order of the St. Louis St. Louis

## NOMINATIONS - BY PRESIDENT

Government agents and city detec tives last night arrested eight mer and a woman at the St. Regis Hotel

Broadway and St. Charles street. All

Spencer said he had received the challenge, but would decline to ac-Clemons and the other officers have trol of the property and to throw which they bought at 14.60 cents. cept, because he "felt that the peo-ple were more interested in hearing the big governmental reasons the Re-the big governmental reasons the Republican party should be returned to ing by a Post-Dispatch reporter, desouri counties, and worth \$5 a ton. to have done a gross business of \$25,power than in the slight differences nied all the allegations, and said the The conpany, Clemons said, never 100,000 last year. Israel tentatively

## LICENSE TAXES LAST YEAR WERE \$3,323,042

Collections Showed Increase of \$717.327 — Auto Licenses Yielded \$176,670.

The annual report of License Collector Chapman to the Mayor today Names Mid-Nation Iron and, as a vague possibility, even to lector Chapman to the Mayor today the moon, will be made late in July shows that the collection of license at Worcester, Mass., the National taxes for the last fiscal year, which ended April 12, was \$3,323,042.82, which was an increase of \$717,327,-.04 over the preceding fiscal year.

The tax of \$1.09 per \$100 on merchants' stocks and \$1 per \$1000 on their sales yielded \$1,146,010.15, which was \$96,125.10 more than the preceding year. The License Collec-tor's opinion is that the increase was due largely to increased prices, not increased volume of sales. The man-ufacturers' tax, on the same basis, was \$1,487,306.92, which was \$289,-

670.50, which was an increase of \$65,982.75. Dog taxes yielded \$29,-704, compared with \$22,704 in the

preceding year.

The city's share of the coll was \$2,147,659.76, which was \$555,-334.76 more than obtained in the preceding year. The State share was \$213,854.45 and, in addition following credits were made to spe-cial funds: State interest, \$12,993,-63; State capitol building, \$25,987.-

Firm Alleged to Have Sold 500,100 Pounds at 21.51 Cents—It Cost 14.60 Cents.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- Oh evidence procured by the Government's "flying squadron" of profiteer hunters, the Federal grand jury yester-day indicted two firms for alleged

Leon Israel & Brothers, Wall street brokers and importers, were charged with selling 500,100 pounds that might exist between candidates suit was "spite work" on the part of sold stock here, but gave stock as a pleaded not guilty and was released on particular issues."

a certain element trying to get con-bonus to purchasers of bonds. in \$1000 bail.

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Stunning Etons with accordion plaited skirts, nipped-in waist models, fingertip-length coats, boleros, ripples, flares and every style imaginable included in this wonderful offering in: **Tricotines** 

Men's-Wear Serges Whipcord Tweeds Wool Poplins

Check Suits While a small number last, full silk-lined Oheck Suits, sacrificed Monday

Velour Checks

Silvertones

Up to \$55 COATS Styles galore! Every fashion feature of the season is included in this tremendous Coat Sale, and the color range is as complete as that of the styles. Regular sizes and extra sizes to choose

Silvertones **Goldtones Bolivias** Wool Velours

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CAPES Beautiful accordion plaited Capes, of blue serge with stunning slik collars; regular \$29.75 value—choice Monday, at.

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Rich Satins Taffetas Crepe de Chines Crepe Meteors **Beaded Georgettes** 

Embrd. Georgettes Combinations Silk Paulettes Charmeuses Silk Tricolettes

Every new Spring style—every wanted color Dresses for street, afternoon and theater

A St. Louis Institution for St. Louisans An Extract From the Post-Dispatch, Tuesday, April 27, 1920: 50c a Barrel Rise in Flour. By the Associated Press,
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 27.—Flour
advanced 50 cents as barrel here today,
marking the biggest single rise this year,
and the highest price ever received for
flour here. The increase, which brought
flour of the standard grade, sold in 98pound cotton sacks in carload lots, to
\$15.50 a barrel, was due to the high wheat
market.

-Our present price, \$13.28 Our Prices Have Been the Lowest in St. Louis. THINK how much you would have saved had you purchased your flour from Kohn Stores this season.

ROYAL PATENT, GOLD MEDAL 5-Pound Sack, 37c

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twenty other Missouri cities. They are proving successful and

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Interested parties will please communicate by wire or letter with Albert Steese, Room 736 Maryland Hotel, St. Louis, MisST.LOUIS U. ENDOWMENT

Alumni Propose to Raise Fund to Increase Instructors' Pay and Add Buildings.

school of commerce and finance, \$100,000; endowment for college of

Although the movement is termed

"centennial" one, the university is

102 years old. The actual centennial

fall in wartime, when many of the

alumni, students and factulty were

erts and sciences, \$500,000. In addition, he said, a new prepar-

Sensational Purchase

and Sale

Sample Hats

\$10, \$15

and \$20

Values-Friday at

tory school building is needed.

A \$3,000,000 "centennial" endow- aggregates 225,000 tons for export, The labor problem is becoming senent fund is to be sought for St. and between 75,000 and 100,000 tons rious, according to producers and Louis University, it was announced for home consumption, according to today at a luncheon of alumni of the university, at Hotel Statler.

Julius S. Walsh was named as compiled by chambers of gone to the Alaska fish canneries, others have taken up a seafaring life, chairman of the Centennial Endow-ment Fund Committee, James W. Centrifu

Centrifugal sugar, 96 per cent Hawaiian sugar fields.

China.

TOTALS ABOUT 300,000 TONS 75,000 Tons Will Be Exported to U.

Out of the 225,000 tons estimated available for export this year, 75,000 tons are centrifugals and 150,000 muscavados. Practically none of the latter variety is exported to the United States, China and Japan taking the most of it.

The labor problem is becoming sections, according to producers and rious, according to producers and rious. MANILA, P. I. April 29.-The sugar crop of 1919-1920 in the Phil- latter variety is exported to the Unitippine Islands, now being harvested, the most of it.

while a number have migrated to the

ment Fund Committee, James W. Byrnes head of the Executive Compure, forms only a small percentage bao in some localities. Producers

\$1.49 Check Suiting

of the production of the islands, the bulk of the sugar produced being muscavados, in which a large percentage of molasses remains after centage of molasses remains after could be obtained to plant and har
Control will operate in the Gay it is hoped to increase the force to King vice president and J. F. All the open holler west the cond.

# Bake-Rite

### Now Available Bake-Rite System Bakeries are

President Robison, in speaking of the needs of the institution, said it was proposed to divide the \$3,000.-As an endowment for increasing under efficient management. salaries in the medical, dental, law

and commerce-finance departments, \$1,500,000; new laboratory for med-\$400 to \$1000, according to size of ical department, \$250,000; new clinical building for medical and dental departments, \$550,000; new law building, \$100,000; new building for

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less it is true! We were able to purchase a marvelous

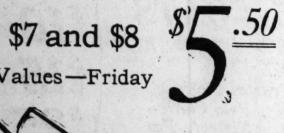
line of high-class Sample Hats at a ridiculously low price,

and we are turning them over to our patrons at a very

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Values-Friday

small margin of profit.





Friday we place on sale 15 styles of Pumps and Oxfords, at a price which means great sav-

All sizes in the lot, but not complete in each style.

Brown Kid Black Kid Patent Leather Bronze Kid







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\$10, \$12 and \$15 Values

Brown Suede— \$Q.45 One-Eye Ties—Black Suede— \$Q.45 Two-Eye Ties—Brown Kid— Black Satin-

Walking Oxfords

The style illustrated comes



#### 50 inches wide; neat black and white woven Shepherd checks; 98C BROADWAY & MORGAN ST. 2000 cans fresh, new Shinola Shoe 5 C

special, 25c

35c Muslin

fine quality; remnants (Main

50c White Goods Salateas. Sateens and other kinds or mail orders 25c

25c Towels Hemmed huck; for household mismatched borders; at,

\$5 Tablecloths

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At Prices Definitely Lower Than They Were Intended to Sell For



Apron Ginghams

39c Percales

Yard-wide, fast color Per-

cales, in short remnants;

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10c Shinola

light or dark

styles; per

85c Ginghams

69c Poplins

Silk-finishd mercerized Dress Pop-lins for children's dresses, in many leading Spring

### Children's Wear



\$2.35 Silk Poplins

\$2.50 Wool

**Poplins** 

\$1 Bedford Cord

Cream white, wool finish widewale Bedford 690 Cord, for babies 690

Infants' Soft Sole Shoes, pair.

Curtains, 2½ yards long; white \$2.69 Drapery Madras for portleres and over-drapes; 36 inches wide; 98c Window Shades on good rollers; 79c



Boys'\$8.50 Suits

Boys' Wash Suits

ages up to 8 yrs. \$1.50 Boys' Coveralls; Men's \$6.50 Pants; \$5.00

Lace Curtain Panels

2½ yards long; 45 inches 2 .50 wide; overlocked edge;



# Millinery Bargains



distrous black taxiderm \$2.98 overed; fancy linings and fittings; size of \$2.98 folding kodak..... Men's \$2.00 to \$3.50 Cape Gloves

Samaged in trying on; will have to
be mended; grays and grays
choice, a pair, while \$1.00

\$1.00 Silk

Gloves

\$4.00 Kodak

Vanity Boxes

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New Spring Wall Paper

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Our \$3.95 Special Shoe Bargains are by far the best in St. Louis. We lead with quality footwear at low prices. (Military or Louis heels.)

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Up to \$6.00

Special wide-toe and \$4.95

## Women's Knit Bloomers

Cut full; well made; very fine quality; black, white and pink; special for Friday's selling only; each ...

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Misses' Union Suits Women's Ribbed Vests; extra sizes only 45c Women's Cotton Hose; special, pair ..... 15e Men's Cotton Socks; assorted colors; pair 29e







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Lowest prices. Let us estimate. If
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\$45 Suits— \$ 2 \$40 Suits— \$35 Suits—Tricotine Suits —Navy Serge Suits —Full Silk Lined

Jaunty Eton Suits, tailored, ripple, braid trimmed and blouse-back effects. Suits that portray all the little niceties found only in garments regularly priced very much higher. Every one beautifully full silk lined. Supreme savings at \$28.

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Up to \$3 and \$4 Waists
Georgettes and voiles—slightly soiled. 98c
While 30 last, only

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New, clean stock—four styles for choice. Tomorrow

Heatherbloom Petticoats
with flowered flounces. About 20

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with flowered flounces. About 20
—while they last

Smocks—Values to \$3.50
Of various materials—in gay colors. Special

75 Hats—Values to \$5

Hats of all-straw, in Spring styles \$1.00
and colors. Sacrificed at

Georgette Waists
Also crepe de chines. \$5 and \$6
values

To \$12.50 Spring Skirts

Materials of paulette, faille and \$5.95

To \$18 Spring Coats

Just 20 in the lot. Popular fabrics. For quick riddance.

About 20 Navy Serge Spring Suits—Formerly to \$30 \$19.00

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Smart Spring and Summer styles of silk poplin, Panama cloth, serge and a few plaids

## MAN ACCUSED OF MURDER OF HANNIBAL WOMAN ACQUITTED

She Died Two Hours After Son Had Fight and Defendant Was Charged With Striking Her,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., April 29.—A
jury after deliberating four hours
last night acquitted George Branham
24, of the charge of murder in the
death of Mrs. Grace Johnson, 38
years old. Branham's trial on a second degree murder charge began
Tuesday in the Hannibal Court of
Common Pleas.

Common Pleas.
On Dec. 22 last Mrs. Johnson died two hours after a fight between her son and three other boys. George Branham was accused by the State of having interfered and struck the woman in the face with his fist. The defense claimed she died from application of the defense claimed she died from application. Branham has been in jail four months.

## LICENSE FOR MEAT PACKERS REJECTED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

Haugen Heads Sub-Committee

Draft Compresses Regulation Legislation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Proposals to license meat packers and create a commission to enforce laws affecting the industry were rejected today by the House Agricultural Committee.

With these eliminations agreed upon a sub-committee, headed by Chairman Haugen, was appointed to draft compremise legislation for the regulation of the packers.

### WOMAN, 81, KILLED BY TRAIN

Resident of Kirkwood Went on Tracks to Get Lump of Coal.

Miss Pauline Amrhein, 81 years old, of 400 Van Buren avenue, Kirkwood, was killed by an eastbound train on the Missouri Pacific at the Van Buren avenue crossing yesterday afternoon. She had gone on the track to get a lump of coal there, according to neighbors, who said she had not been in the habit of picking up coal, although she was in straitened circumstances.

Neighbors said they had always kept Miss Amrhein supplied with coal, but that the switchmen's strike had made it impossible to obtain any lately in Kirkwood. If Miss Amrhein had any living relatives her neighbors did not know of them. Her brother, Albert, was killed by a train near the same spot, nine years ago, it is said.

### ST. LOUIS STEAMER BURNED

Helen Blair Damaged at Memphis
—Firemen Injured.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 29.— Seven persons were injured, one seriously, when a fire truck and a police patrol coilided while responding to a fire alarm from the river front here yesterday. The fire, which originated aboard the Memphis-St. Louis packet, Helen Blair, valued at \$22,000, damaged that steamer to such an extent that it sank later and is expected to be a total loss.

total loss.

The steamer Grant, moored alongside the Blair, was slightly damaged.

#### FIREMEN DENY CHEMICAL REPORT

Volunteer Fire Chief Fred Coleman of Valley Park and his fire fighters take exception to a published statement that they exhausted their supply of chemicals by experiments with their new engine and that, when called to a fire last Saturday, they discovered they had not enough hose and were out of chemicals for their extinguishers.

A statement was issued yesterday by the firemen that they had enough chemicals to extinguish the fire and did so. The 800 feet of hose ordered with the engine, has not arrived, but some has been borrowed from the glass factory.

## LIMITS OF BERLIN EXTENDED

City, Now Fourth, Has Aera as Large as New York.

By the Associated Press.

BEPLIN APPLIAN The Diet has

BERLIN, April 29.—The Diet has approved a bill creating a new Greater Berlin, which in point of area, 622 square kilometers, ranks with New York. The newly incorporated communities will give the capital a population of 3,800,000, placing it fourth on the list of the world capitals.

The extreme southeastern city limits will be a distance of 25 kilometers from the former Imperial Palace, which is the hub of the city.

## BURGLARS ROB WINE CELLAR

Burglars in the home of Herbert J. Latta, 4457 McPherson avenue, in the absence of the family yesterday, "jimmled" a window on the first floor and then a door leading into the wine cellar in the basement. Latta reported eight cases of whisky, valued at about \$800, and two bottles of champagne, valued at \$70, were stolen.

#### CANADA MAY SEND DIPLOMAT

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA. April 29.—Sir George
Foster yesterday informed the House
of Commons that negotiations toward the appointment of a Canadian
diplomatic representative to the
United States are being conducted
by the Government, but that the
Government was not yet prepared to
make any definite announcement.

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One of K. of C. Founders Dies.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 29.—
Michael F. Tracy, one of the eight men who founded the national order in orange. He was born in treland 70 years ago.



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The Kind You'll Like to Buy



\$24.75

T'S good buying for everybody when it is possible to secure a splendid Dress at a price such as this. Dresses of a high rank have been grouped to sell at this price. To purchase one of them means the possession of a very desirable frock, at a quite conservative figure.

Heavily beaded Georgettes, in both light and dark colors, and dark taffeta (mostly navy) suggest the types of Dresses. Excellent materials, and exceedingly attractive designs, are displayed.

(Third Floor.)

### Uniform Dresses



In Regulation and Varied Styles for Maids and Nurses

WE are showing an unusually complete line of Uniform Dresses.

A very popular group is made up of Dresses of solid color blue chambray and narrow blue and white stripes, all of good quality fast colored material, made with full gathered skirt, high-low and convertible collar and open cuff sleeves. The sizes are 34 to 46. Price,

\$4.50

The same style Dresses, in solid gray chambray, are priced \$4.95 White Linene Uniforms, in same styles, all sizes, \$3.98 and \$4.95 All-white Poplins, made in regulation style, all sizes, at \$6.50 (Second Floor.)

# 6000 Pieces of Jewelry

Representing the samples from several jewelry manufacturers, as well as hundreds of pieces from our own stock.

Included are:

Fancy Necklaces, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Lingerie Clasps, Brooches, Button and Cuff Links, Gold Tie Clasps and Hat Pins. Stone set, plain and engraved designs.

The quantity of some of the items is limited, so early choosing is advisable. (Main Floor.)

# Good Wearing Shoes

For Misses and Children



\$3.85 Pair

Special at

VERY appreciable savings are possible in this selling of rejects and samples from the factories where Kewpie Twin Shoes are made.

The Shoes come in brown and black calf, patent leather, in ankle strap and Oxford styles. They are offered in a good range of sizes.

We will have your old Kewpie Twin Shoes rebuilt, so that they are like a new pair, at a charge of only \$2.00. (Main Floor.)

## Banded Sports Hats

Special Sale Price \$7.50

THEY represent the entire stock of a New York manufacturer, purchased very reasonably, and therefore offered for sale at a correspondingly low figure. Clever answers to the season's demands in colors and styles, they are many times more attractive when offered at such



Sports Hats in dozens of shapes and straws are offered at this very special price. Coming just at the beginning of the Sports Hat season, this selling is assured of an unusual

(Third Floor

## Specials in Wool Suitings

BEST qualities obtainable in fabrics most appropriate for home and seashore wear, are very specially priced for Friday's selling. This is an advantageous opportunity to procure materials that are required for these purposes, at big price savings. Gabardine and Tricotine in solid colors and mixed effects. Some are showerproof. Both domestic and imported qualities, in desirable colors. Unusually good for suits and tailored dresses. 54 inches wide, at \$5.89 yard Finest quality peachbloom Duvetyn. The nationally known superior fabric for high-grade suits and coats. Full assortment of the season's popular shades. 54 inches wide, at \$7.95 yard All-wool Tricotine and Gabardine of a splendid quality for suits, dresses and skirts, in all desired colors. Especially attractive values. 50 inches wide, at (Second Floor.)



Friday—This Beautiful

# Bowl Fixture at \$22.25

posed of 10x16-inch fitter, with 12-inch cut star bowl with three drop lights suspended from three fancy chains from brass Delphi canopy. Complete with cut glass shades or balls, wired and ready to hang.

One-Light Chain Hanger, consisting of key socket, medium size chain and brass canopy with glassware, complete, wired, and ready to hang.

Semi - Indirect Light. suspended from canopy with three chains, with a 14-inch white bowl. Complete, ready to hang, \$4.95 (Fifth Floor.)

### Room Lot Sale Wall Paper

EACH Lot contains 10 rolls of side wall, 6 rolls of ceiling and 18 yards of border. Come in pretty designs that are suitable for any room in the home. The above lots are priced at \$3,23, \$3,83 and \$4.78

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CARONDELET MONDAY & CLAYTON THESDAY & E.ST. LOUIS Every day ex. HAMS Calas fancy sugar-cured, hickory 5 to 8 lbs. average, lb., 24c Fancy Breakfast Bacon, light sides, lb. . . . . . . 450 Coffee, Moll's Special, Ib., 45c; 2 lbs.......89c 1858 Corn, 2 cans . . 27c | CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 3 cakes for . 20c Moll's Pride Cut Beets, large No. 3 cans. 2 for 350 No. 1 Snow Boy Washing Powder, 4 pkgs....17c

In addition to our other two stores, we will open modern and sanitary grocery and meat market in the West, at 411 to 415 North Eighth street, a convenient and desirable loca-

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Its medium toe and rooms

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The "melt-in-your-mouth" kind-actually cooked with pork and flavored to your aste. You'll enjoy them.

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Suits, \$7 Palm Beach Sults, \$4

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Milk Chocolate Nut Crisp Bar

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# Tomorrow—Last Day of the Month-End Sale

NOTICE-The Half Price Sale of Women's and Misses' Apparel Closes Tomorrow.

Candy Special Milk Chocolate Crackles

55c the Pound WE are offering for Friday and Saturday delicious Milk Chocolate Cracklesjust the thing to fill the kiddies' May-day baskets. Specially priced, the pound 55c Candy Shop-First Floor.

> Stationery Special

at \$1.00, 65c and 75c the Box

THIS stationery is offered at prices much lower than paper of this character usually commands. Double Correspondence

Cards in white and tints with French borders are included. Also Double Panel Cards with Gold Beveled Edges, and Splendid Quality Stationery in white and tints.

The Cards are specially priced at \$1.00 the box. The Stationery at 65c and 75c

Stationery Shop-First Floor.

# Our Most Important Sale of Hand Made Lingerie Blouses

Offers Regular \$8.75, \$10, \$12.50 \$15 and \$17.50 Blouses

Sizes from 32 to 46

THESE smart handmade Blouses are made of fine white batiste and offer thirty different styles for your selection.

There are models of every description-to suit every individual

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Their sheerness, daintiness and splendid tubbable qualities make them most desirable for Summer wear.

Skillful needlewomen have made them all by hand and express their own individuality with cleverly placed Filet, Irish and Valenciennes lace, embroidery, drawnwork and tucking.

This is an exceptionally low price for these beautiful Blouses —buy a full season's supply during this sale.

Blouse Shop-Third Floor

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Regal St. Louis Specials

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The LENOX

Value \$9.50

The shoe store that puts aside the temptation to cash in on conditions can do even better by its customers today than a year ago. These specials are a case in point.

Here are three shoes-for men and women—that are exceedingly popular in St. Louis. The sales run up into the hundreds of pairs every month.

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Offering you the top of the current style, yet you pay for nothing but the quality and service of the shoe.

Never has the Regal program of many pairs, with only a con-servative profit on each pair, meant more to the value-seeking buyer than it does today.



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### Special Sale of Corsets and Brassieres

When Milady wishes firm, graceful lines, she will be able to achieve these by wearing a CB, a la Spirite Corset of pink brocade, with elastic top and long skirt, at the special price of \$2.95

We have also dainty fleshcolored Satin Corsets, with elastic tops and long skirts, suitable for sports wear. Regularly priced \$7.00; spe-

Also a group of Brassieres and Bandeaux, front and back closing styles, are included in this sale. Regularly priced \$1.50, special 79c Corset Shop-Third Floor.

COMORROW—Special Sale of Just 65 Regular \$5 and \$6.95

Voile House Dresses at \$3.95

THIS small lot of attractively priced House Dresses presents good values and varied selections.

The Dresses are made of voile, in both light and dark figured effects. Styles are all most desirable.

There is a wide range of sizes, although not in every size in every style. House Dress Shop-Third Floor.

END of the Month Sale in the Basement Millinery Shop Features

200 Trimmed Hats at \$3.95

MOST exceptional sale of Trimmed Hats at this price -there are hair braid hats, lisere and batavia hats, attractively trimmed with flower wreaths and motifs.

Colors are red, navy, brown and black.

Beginning Tomorrow-Sale of Over 1000 Crisp, New Wash Dresses at \$9.95 Each—in the New Basement Shops

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riday Bargains State convention, would require a 15.00 departure from the rules and customs of Democratic national conventions to succeed, it has been learned. According to information given to the Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch at the headquarters 5.00 of the Democratic National Commitbeen voted in a national convention ever, that the convention could au-

It was stated that the rule which invariably has been followed is that 9.75 if a delegate is not present, his place that if neither is present the vacancy is filled by the members of the delegation from his state who are pres-

When Bryan was defeated for a place on the Nebraska delegation in 1916, it was recalled at the headquarters, there was talk of sending him to the convention on a proxy but Bryan made no effort to obtain seat in that way and went to the convention as a newspaper corre-spondent. He addressed the conven-

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Suits Worth \$39.75 Suits Worth \$35.00 Suits Worth \$29.75 Suits Worth \$25.00

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ON account of the paper shortage and limited newspaper space we cannot give this sale the amount of advertising and display it deserves. IT'S THE GREATEST SALE OF SUITS HELD THIS SEASON BY ANY STORE—offering full silk-lined tricotine, men's-wear serge, silk-lined poplin, Poiret twill and other high-class Suits at less than materials alone are worth. The range of styles is almost collected and styles are represented. endless-every color-every size is represented.

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No Mail Orders Filled! No Refunds or Exchanges! JO restrictions—no reservations the entire Marquette Cloak and

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TETLEY'S TEA

Caranza Blend.

Tarragon Vinegar, bottle

NEVER have we offered a Friday Bargain superior to the values represented in this group of Suits

They are all left from our higher-

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There is a splendid variety

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A BEAUTIFUL assortment of open-end Four-in-Hands, in an endless variety of stunning patterns; all well made, with slip-easy bands.

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LIGHT BEVERAGE bottles; net .

DELGADO CHILI With rice. Just heat and

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BONELESS CODFISH, pound pkg. . . . . . 24c

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RASPBERRY—7-02. tin. | 9c | PEACH AND GRAPE- | 4c

leinz Spaghetti, can, 20c and....14c|Premier Salad Dressing, bottle....43c

Heinz Beans, can, 17c and 12c Hershey Milk Chocolate, pound 60c Rona Gocoa, 1-5 lb. can 12c Creamettes, 10c package 8c Saratoga Flakes, package 19c Blue Ribbon Malt Extract \$1.23 Blue Ribbon Hops, package 23c Post Toasties, package 12c Pata-Calo Flour package 23c Ly Sana Flakes, package 11c Pata-Calo Flour package 23c Ly Sana Flakes, package 11c Pata-Calo Flour pa

Pat-a-Cake Flour, package ......32c Lux Soap Flakes, package......11/2c 

laker's Grated Cocoanut, can......14c Walthe Ex. F. Soap, 10 bars....65c

Men's Spring Suits

47c Kitchen Klenzer, can ...

37c Kaffee Hag,

Invitation contained in a motion adopted by the convention.

It was proposed vesterday by Phil Dwyer, Democratic city committee ing. Charles M. Hay recently without announced vesterday that Senator Simmons would be certified as the party's choice and North Carolina's nethod was pulled on the twenty-seventh District, should give his proxy to was polled on the twenty-seventh District, should give his proxy to the Third National Bank building.

Two Law Firms to Join. The law firm of Abbott and Ed-Democrats to provide Senator Reed
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1/4-pound tin .....24c

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Especially light tissue weight, splendidly made in 20 new Spring models. Come in every \$ 2.95
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All-Cotton Layer-Felt Matttresses Full size, 50-lb. weight, built not stuffed; will not

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Shortage of newsprint limits us to just 4 columns in which to tell a 2-page story. Other evening papers carry additional saving opportunities not listed here.

Important Silk News That Will Help You

Save on Spring Frocks

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Silk Radiums and Foulards; 40 inches wide: 5000 yards in this vast collection, embracing an extensive range of novel designs, \$3.98 unsurpassed for linings and dresses; yd ..

\$2.50 Natural \$ 1 Silk Pongee; 32 in. \$ 1 wide; excellent heavy cloth; yd.....

\$4.88 Black Satin; deep rich black; 40 in. wide; \$ 2.98 beautiful lustrous finish;

Remnants of Black and Colored Silks; from a yard up to five yards; every weave and color in our entire department is represented in this lot; a price marked on each that assures you a big saving.

A Wonderful Friday Sale Silk-Lined Suits

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That will be the sensation of the season when they are offered tomorrow at this price.

A lucky purchase brought these fine Suits to us at a con-

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the price we have seen this season. And we want you to key your expectations high, as you are going to be surprised when you see such wonderfully smart, high-class Suits for only

Materials embrace fine tricotines, poplins, serges and garbardines, in modes and sizes for women, misses and juniors. Sale begins tomorrow morning sharp. Come early.

Misses' Navy Tricotine Suits With fancy silk linings, just one, two and three of a style. Some handsomely embroidered. Others in girlish belted styles, with cluster pin tucks. \$69.50

(Second Floor-Nugents.

Men! Here's a Friday Special That Will Help You Save \$10 to \$15 Men's and Young Men's Spring Suits A price like this for Suits of this character s almost unheard of these days of high price and is made possible by just one thing—the fact that this group consists of odds and ends of Suits that sold as high as \$45.00 just a short time ago. They're still worth \$45.00 any way you figure, but the assortments are broken and the size ranges incomplete. All sizes from 33 to 42 are here, but there are only one

If your size is here, you'll car-tainly get a real bargain at \$29.00. They're made of fine cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds in the newest patterns and shadings and in this season's best styles Men's Trousers | Men's Trousers | Men's Trousers Trousers of wor-steds, in neat stripes fancy cheviots, and fancy cassi- striped and fancy Meres. \$4.55 worsteds. \$5.50 bleviots, cassimeres and bleviots, cassimeres and bleviots, cassimeres and sizes are sizes, at ... \$7.95

(Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.)

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\$17.50 Leonard's Refrigerators 100-bound fee capacity: \$38.50

GREAT BASEMENT SALE! Think of It! We Are Actually Offering You Garments Tomorrow for \$14 That Are Worth That Much Wholesale!

Suits, Coats,



wonder bargains at this price. The Suits The materials are serges and whipcords in this season' most becoming styles. Mostly navy blues and fashionably lined. All

sizes in the lot. . The Coats Choose from aport, three-quarter and full length models—in velour, polo cloth, poplins, serges and mixtures. Every style, color and size in the lot.

The Dresses embroidered wool jerseys and French serges—newest Spring styles in every conceivable color and trim-ming. Serges for women, misses, juniors and extra sizes in the lot.



\$54.45 Leonard's Refrigerators — 75-pound ice capacity; \$47.45 porcelain lined

\$2.00 Aluminum Stewkettles \$1.78

-Pull 6 quarts: heavy.

\$1.25 White Enameled Saucepans-2's quarts: first quality.

\$5c Ready Mixed House and

\$7.00 Lawn Mowers—Ball
bearing ratchel, self-sharpening.

\$6.39 Malleable Iron Garden 47c \$1.50 Garden Spades, Shorels \$1.29 and Spacing Forks—Each. \$1.29 50c Oil of Cedar Polish— 29c 12-onice bottle

\$7.00 Lawn Hose—50 feet, \$4.95

4-ply; guaranteed grade... \$1.49

All-White Buthfub Scats—\$1.49

5c Vegetable and Flower Seeds 15c—All kinds; 6 for \$2.00 Combination Oil Mops --82.00 Combination Oil Nos- 95C With Hounce bottle oil 75c Galvanized Water Palle- 59c 18-quart size 81.85 Roll Galvanized Poultry \$1.47 Wire-3 feet high; 50 feet \$1.95 Lawn Swings-Full 4- 58.95 45c Brooms- 4 sawed; 39c good stock 14c Tollet Paper, "Red Cress"-50c 1000 sheet tissue; 5 rolls. \$25.00 Reed Bird Cages \$21.50 On stand; various finishes. \$21.50 Garbage Cans Galvanized; with rim covers. \$1.25 Clothes Baskets Oval: 86c Sibo.00 Electric Wash
"Wayne" or "One
Minute" Twin Tub
52.50 Wash Bollers No.
bottom; rigid wood
handlas \$1.95

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

Washington Avenue at Eighth

Suit Co.'s stock goes in this sale to-morrow at \$15.00. Extra salesladies have been engaged to give prompt service—extra bundle wrappers to insure no waiting. DON'T MISS THIS

ALL of these garments are from broken lots of our \$8.75, \$10.00 and \$12.50 lines, priced to clean them up Friday. They are stunning garments, beautifuly tailored in a good assortment of fancy mixtures. Not all sizes in all patterns, but all sizes from 7s to 18s. excepting sizes 10 and 12. Early shoppers will reap the harvest. \$7.95 value, for Friday only. Charming garments for the little fellow, trimmed with black and white braid and anchor on sleeves. Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' Hats 

Broken sizes.

SPLENDID quality.
fully lined Knickers, in a fine assortment of dark patterns.

Ties.

LARGE variety of light and dark pat-

Boys' Belts....29c
BOYS' real leather
Belts in black,
brown and gray
leather. On sale Friday enly.

Stockings ....45c
SPLENDID quality,
heavy ripbed and
very glastic boys'
Stockings; in a good Knickers ... \$1.39 black. Sizes \$ to 11.

Men's Caps

IF bought in today's market many of these Caps would sell at \$3.00. They're odds and ends, sizes 7 to 7½, with a few smaller sizes.

Boys' Suits

\$8.75, \$10.00 and \$12.50 Values

Shepherd Check Middles .... \$5.65

CHAUFFEURS OF COAL TRUCKS COMPLAIN OF ARRESTS

finding it necessary because of the switchmen's strike to have coal hauled by truck from East St. Louis, unnecessarily harassed by the East of coal on the streets. According to are causing damage the dealers it is impossible not to do along which they pass.

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City officials in East Et. Louis t The majority of the arrests are whom an appeal has been made to made for violations of a city ordibe lenient with the drivers in this

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# SOCIETY TO ENTERTAIN JUNIOR LEAGUE VISITORS

Many Affairs Planned for Those Who Will Attend Four-Day Conference Next Week.

HE annual Junior League conference will be held in St. Louis next week and for four days nning Wednesday there will be round of luncheons, teas and diner parties in honor of the 100 outof-town delegates from the 28 cities nich will be represented.

The first affair will be a tea to e given by Mrs Robert Holland Jr. resident of the Junior League in Louis, at her home, 4346 Westminster place, and in the evening erive Country Club.

Thursday there will be a luncheon at the Bogy Club, which will be followed by a meeting of the presidents at the Log Cabin Club. Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer Jr. of St. Louis County will be hostess for tea, and the dinner that evening will be given at the St. Louis Country Club.
Miss Ada Johnson of 25 Portland

delegates and members on Friday, Mrs. Edward A. Faust of 1 Portland place will entertain them at tea and

The conference ends on Saturday with a luncheon at the University

Some of the matrons and girls who will have the delegates at their homes are Mmc. Dwight Filley, Robert Holland Jr., C. D. R. Meir, August A. Busch Jr., Theron Catlin Woods, Misses Mary Plant, Georgiana Elliot, Roberta Lewis. Grace

Social Items

Miss Elizabeth Williams, will sail for Europe next month to be gone until fall. Miss Esther Adele Williams is in her junior year at Smith College, and Miss Elizabeth Williams is a junior at Wellesley. They will join Mrs. Sexton in Quebec, and will sail

The marriage of Miss Frances and Mrs. F. M. Allen of Webster son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ashcroft emnized Monday evening at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Web-ster Groves, the Rev. Dr. Courtney Jones officiating. A wedding supper for the immediate families followed at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple will reside in St. Joseph, Mo., where they will be at home after May 10. Miss Allen is a graduate of Washington University, an da member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Ashcroft was in he service two years in France.

Mrs. George A. Bass of 4651 Lin-dell boulevard was hostess at an informal tea today in honor of her guest, Mrs. George Bass of Chicago. Mrs. Edward F. Goltra and Mrs Edmund W. LaBeaume assisted the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor Peck of Mobile, Ala., are receiving con-gratulations upon the arrival of a son, whom they have named Fred Taylor Peck II. Mrs. Peck was formerly Miss Frances Huthsing of St

Of interest to a number of St. ouisans is the marriage this even ing of Miss Carolyn Virginia Stand ing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos W. Standing of Houston, Tex., to Ray Fanuce Watson. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents. The place and of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Shallcross of Kirkwood, whom she has frequently visited. After June 1 the couple will be at home at Oak-hurst, Tex.

At the annual meeting and elec-tion of the St. Louis League of Women Voters Friday afternoon at the Hotel Statler, members of the Wednesday Club will present the

play by Mrs. Robert Atkinson and Mrs. W. W. Boyd, "Scenes From Po-ONE OF WEEK'S BRIDES litical Life." The presentation will FLOAT A FORD

> Thomas G. Ratcliffe as hostesses are: Mmes. E. K. Ludington, F. O. Watts, John G. Lonsdale, Eugene Williams, Charles Pope O'Fallon, E. D. Nims, M. L. Wilkinson, B. F. Bush, Harvey Mudd, Clay E. Jordon, G. O. Carpenter Jr., William C Rumsey, Samuel P. Goddard, J. Arthur Corbitt, James Leavell, Edgar Rombauer, Joseph W. Bray, Henry

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Tomorrow, Friday, we promise an event quite as opportune and interesting. Even more important than any former occasion, because prevailing high prices render bargains doubly welcome. Why, madam, you can buy Silk Dresses for the customary price of cotton dresses.

42 Dresses worth \$75.00.. 27 Dresses worth \$69.50.. 85 Dresses worth \$65.00.. 43 Dresses worth \$59.75.. 175 Dresses worth \$55.00.. 123 Dresses worth \$49.50.. 345 Dresses worth \$45.00... 143 Dresses worth \$39.75... 230 Dresses worth \$35.00.. 75 Dresses worth \$29.75... 158 Dresses worth \$25.00..

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## Dangerous Grade Crossings

HERE are 59 railroad crossings at grade in St. Louis. They are a constant source of danger to pedestrians and occupants of street cars and vehicles. In the Municipal Bond Issue it is proposed to appropriate \$905,000 to pay the city's share—and compel the railroads to pay their share-of the cost of making these dangerous crossings safe. The saving of human lives is worth while. The bond issue election will be on May 11. Vote "YES" by scratching "NO."

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During this sale you will be able to purchase the best in the land at these drastic underprices-garments that EVERY woman will be glad to own and proud to wear-but garments that MANY women cannot afford to buy EXCEPT when offered in Garland's Semi-Annual Sample Sale

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There are so very many sample garments in this sale that we could not possibly sell them all in the eight days allotted this great event. This assures you a wonderful assortment to choose from, whether you come the first day or the last day.

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## **40 PER CENT POPULATION GAIN**

Leadville, Colo., Loses 34 Per Cent Population.
Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Cen-

Carlisle, Pa., 10,636; increase 333,

Tuscaloosa, Ala., 11,996; increase 3589, or 42.7 per cent. / Valdosta, Ga. • 10.783; increase 3217, or 40.8 per cent. Berwick, Pa., 12,181; increase

6824, or 127.4 per cent. Bloomington, Ind., 11,959; increase 2757, or 31.2 per cent. Leadville. Colo.. 4959; decrease 2549, or 34 per cent.
Olympia, Wash., 8537; increase

1541, or 22 per cent: Meridian, Miss., 23,436; increase 151, or 0.6 per cent.

of Mining Population Caused Leadville Decrease. LEADVILLE, Colo., April 29 .-The decrease of 34 per cent in Leadville's population as shown by the 1920 census represents the shifting of the transient mining population since 1900, when more mines were in operation. During the last three

#### OUTLYING BANKS DECIDE TO HIRE SPECIAL WATCHMEN

able increase.

Police Department Will License the Guards and Instruct Them in Use of Firearms.

Representatives of suggestion of the Board of Police Commissioners, made at a conference last Friday, and hire special watchmen to guard the banks against robbers.

Under this plan the watchmen will be paid by the banks, but the poli department will license them as watchmen and give them histruetions in the use of firearms.

As an extra precaution against

bank robbers the Police Department has agreed to keep motor cycle po-licemen in readiness at each police station to answer emergency calls. Alexander Miltenberger, president an outlying bankers' association oday said the watchmen would wear uniforms and be in plain view in the banks and would be young, active

The outlying banks decided to join in offering \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of each man who robbed the Baden, Water Tower and Lowell Banks, and to offer a suitable reward for the capture and con-viction of those who commit future robberies from outlying banks.

#### MANUFACTURER'S PROFIT ON CLOTH IN \$65 SUIT \$1.50

Head of American Woolen Co Denles Concern Has Charged Excessive Prices.

BOSTON, April 29.—William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Co., issued a statement here last night in explanation of the company's annual financial statement which showed a net profit for 1919 of \$15,818,415, less reserves for

"There is absolutely no fus grounds for the suggestion that this company has charged excessive rices for its cloth or has gained an unreasonable or excessive profit." he said the high cost of clothing is "due in no substantial degree to any profit which we as manufacturers have made on our cloth," he added.

cloth that goes into an average suit of clothes selling at retail from \$60 to \$65 does not exceed \$1.50 per auit. Our profit on cloths in some cheaper grades will not exceed 30 cents per suit. If you assume that the entire per share profit was solely manufacturing profit on our cloth, the average profit on the millions of yards which we manu-facture would not exceed \$1 per

#### JOHN F. QUEENY BUYS OLD SOUTHERN HOTEL BUILDING

Plans for Use of Structure and Purchase Price Have Not Been Divulged.

The Southern Hotel building. Broadway, Walnut, Fourth and Elm streets, has been purchased by John F. Queeny, chairman of the board of directors of the Monsanto Chemical Works, according to an announce-ment made by the former owners, George A. Randolph and Henry W Allen, representing the Allen Estate Association. The purchase price has not been made known. Queeny is now in Europe, and his plans for use of the building have not been

made known. The building, which is 40 years old and is of massive construction, was erected at a cost of \$1,080,000. It has not been used for hotel purpose n recent years. The Arts and Crafts Exposition was held there last fall. followed by the American Mining Congress and the Automobile Show. In recent advertisements of the property, when it was put up for sale by the Allen estate, a price of \$475,000 was put upon the building

#### JEWISH RELIEF WORKERS MEET TONIGHT AT COLUMBIAN CLUB

Jacob Billikopf, former commissioner of Jewish relief in Poland, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the Columbian Club, Lindell boulevard near Vandeventer avenue, to a gathering of Jewish men and wom-en and non-Jewish men, who next week will go about St. Louis seeking contribution to the relief of war sufferers in Eastern Europe. Billi-kopf is director of the Jewish charities of Philadelphia. He headed the American Jews for war relief.





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#### WITHERS HAS MADE NO DECISION AS TO NEW POST

Said Tuesday Night He Had 24 Hours to Decide.

Dr. John W. Withers, Superinten dent of Instruction, said today to the Post-Dispatch correspondent in Jefferson City that he had not yet reached a decision as to acceptance or rejection of an offer of a new post in New York.

He said to the Board of Education had been asked to make his decision in 24 hours, and an attempt was made to get the board to decide at once on an increase of his salary from \$8000 to \$12,000. The board. committee on instruction, and it will

"I have wired New York," Dr. tion on certain aspects of the posi-tion there. The question to be decidmust be decided on the basis of opportunity for educational service. There are great problems ahead in tifully solved, if personal differences in every quarter are put aside, and all forces get down in whole-hearted fashion to the real business of education in the city.'

Dr. Withers went to Jefferson City to address the meeting of Missouri County School Superintendents on compensation of educators.

#### BURGLAR STEALS \$141 HIDDEN IN SPAGHETTI AT GROCERY

anager of Store Believes Thief Saw Went to Lunch.

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VEACH LF	3	0	0	4	0	(
COBB CF	4	0	2	2	0	0
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FLAGGSTEAD R	F 3	0	0	2	0	0
BUSH SS	. 3	0	0	1	1	0
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	WILLIAMS CF	3	0	0	6	0	0
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Innings 123456789-7 SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 29 .-'Allan Sothoron and George Dauss,

right-handers, were the opposing pitchers in the final game of the series between the Browns and Tigers today. About 1000 were present when the game started. FIRST INNING.

DETROIT-Young fanned. Jones fouled to Severeid. Veach also fouled to Severeid. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Austin flied to Veach Gedeon walked. Tobin forced Gedeo ... Young to Bush. Tobin stole sec Sisler drove deep to Flagstead

SECOND INNING. DETROIT—Cobb rolled to Austin. Austin tossed out Heilmann. Sothoron and Sisler retired Flagstead. NO

BROWNS-A foul tip from William's bat hit Umpire Owens on the knee, and he went down. After few minutes rest, Owens resumed his place behind the bat. Williams drove deep to Flagstead. Jacobson singled to right. Severeid out, Dauss to Heilman. Gerber rolled to Jones.

THIRD INNING. DETROIT—Bush out, Sisler, unas-isted. Tobin made a great running

FIFTH INNING. DETROIT—Flagstead fouled to Severeld. Bush popped to Gerber. Stanage doubled to right. Dauss

fanned. NO RUNS. BROWNS-Severeid out, Young to Heilman. Gerber singled to left. Sothoron hoisted to Cobb. Austin walked. Gedeon also walked, filling the bases. Tobin flied to Cobb. NO

SIXTH INNING. DETROIT-Young hoisted to To-Sisler doubled Jones off first. NO

BROWNS—Sisler out, Young to ter. Jones filed to Williams. Veach I. Ilmann. Williams out, Heilmann also filed to Williams. Cobb singled mann, NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING. DETROIT—Cobb lifted to Tobin.
Heilmann popped to Austin. Flagstead raised to Williams. NO RUNS.
BROWNS—Severeid popped to
Toung. Gerber safe on Jones' fumble. Sotheron singled to left, Ger-ber stopping at second. Austin walked, filling the bases. The squeeze play worked perfectly, Gedeon bunting and going out, Dauss to Hell-mann, Gerber scoring. Tobin out,

Young to Heilmann. ONE RUN. EIGHTH INNING. DETROIT—Bush flied to Williams. Stanage drove deep to Williams. Shorten batted for Dauss and popped to Gerber. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Okre went to the hill for Detroit. Sisler singled to left. Williams sacrificed, Hellmann to Young, who covered first. On the hit-and-run Jacobson singled to left, Sisler scoring. Severeid hit into a

### Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA. Batteries: Boston—Bush and Walters: Phil-elphia—Naylor, Harris, Perkins and Myatt d Keefe. Umpires—Dinneen and Nallin. CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND. hicago. ...... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 3-6 10 1 eveland. ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 2 3

Batteries: Chicago—Williams and Schalk; leveland—Myers and O'Nelll and Faeth. impires—Evans and Hildebrand. WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK. Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. Vashington. . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 1 5 3 Batteries: Washington—Johnson and Piclich; New York—Quinn and Ruel. Umpires—Moriarty and Connolly. Had Reached 22.

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Batteries: Cincinnati-Ring, Rariden and Wingo; Pittsburg-Carlson, Lee, Hamilton and Ponder, Umpires-Klem and Emslie,	M'HENRY JANVRIN S
NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN.  Innings.  1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.  New York0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2  Brooklyn3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 0	DOAK P
Batteries: New York—Toney and Snyder; Brooklyn—Mitchell and Krueger. Umpires— McCormick and Hart.	SHERDEL F SCHULTZ LAVAN

Major League Statistics

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AMERICAN	I LEA	GUE.	
CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
Cleveland	8	2	.800
Boston	8	2	.800
Chicago	6	2	.750
BROWNS		4	.500
Washington	4	5	.444
New York		5	.444
Philadelphia		6	.250
Detroit	0	10	.000
NATIONAL	LEAC	GUE.	
CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
Brooklyn	7	3	.700
Cincinnati	7	3	.700
Pittsburg	6	4	.600
CARDINALS		6	.455
Philadelphia		5 '	.444
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New York		5	.375
Chicago	3	8	.278
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Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Veach also Runs.

RUNS.

Russell and Walters; Kinney, Rommel, Martin and Perkins. New York-Washington postponed. NATIONAL LFAGUE. Chicago, 11-15-0; Pittsburg, 1-8-4. Bat-eries-Alexander and Killefer; Cooper, Wis-

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington
Boston at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Philadelphia Brooklyn at Boston.

LEVEL COURSE HAS BEEN LAID OUT FOR OLYMPIC

DETROIT—Bush out, Sisler, unassisted. Tobin made a great running catch of Stanage's line drive. Sothoron tossed out Dauss. NO, RUNS.

BROWNS—Sothoron tapped to Dauss. Austin bunted safely down the third-base line. Gedeon lifted to Veach. Tobin lifted to Veach. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

DETROIT—Gedeon ran behind the pitcher's box for a bare-handed stop of Young's grounder, and threw him out. Jones hoisted to Williams. Veach walked, the first Tiger to reach first base. Cobb broke his batting slump with a single to left. It was the first hit off Sothoron. Hellmann out, Gedeon to Sisler. NO RUNS.

LAID OUT FOR OLYMPIC

108-MILE BICYCLE RACE

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with the starting point at Merxen and BROWNS—Sister drove deep to Veach. Young threw out Williams. Jacobson tapped to Dauss. NO RUNS.

TIEFTH INNING. ing will constitute a team score of the nation, while the first few cyclists to

finish will be considered for the in- RUNS. finish will be considered for the individual place prizes.

The committee in charge of the athletic events has not yet definitely decided upen the courses for the cross-country races, but after their selection the routes for the runners will be made public. This ruling differs from that in vogue at the Stockholm meet, where the course was not announced until just before the races.

RUNS.

CHICAGO—Herzog popped to Fournier. Barber out, Hornsby to Fournier. Paskert out, Stock to Fournier. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Fournier walked. McHenry popped to Hornsby to Fournier. Parkert out, Stock to Fournier. NO RUNS.

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bin. Jones singled to left. Veach double play, Bush to Young to Reillined to Jacobson, whose throw to mann. ONE RUN.

NINTH INNING.

DETROIT—Young singled to cen ter. Jones flied to Williams. Veach ted. Jacobson fouled to Heil- to left, Young stopping at second. Heilmann out, Gedeon to Sisler. NO

REVEALS MAY DAY PLOTS

By the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, April 29 .- Plots score of Federal and state officials ment of Justice as part of radical May day demonstrations, Attorney-General Palmer announced tonight

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Second Breaks Bill's String No, not by any means;
That hard-boiled guy just took the of Scoreless Innings Which And stuck it in his jeans. PRETTY SOFT.

THE COMPLETE SCORE

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	CLEMONS C	4	0	0	5	3
I.E.	DOAK P	2	0	0	0	1
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der;	SCHULTZ	0	1	0	0	1
1	LAVAN	1	0	0	0	0
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Totals...... 32 2 5 24 11 3 Schultz batted for Doak in the eighth

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.750	PASKERT CF	4	2	2	4	0	
.444	DEAL 3B	4	2	4	0	6	
.444	ROBERTSON LF.,	4	2	2	0	0	
,000	KILLEFER C	3	0	1	6	1	
	VAUGHN P	4	0	0	0	2	
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CARDS......000000110-2 CHICAGO ..... 6 10 0 2 1 0 2 1 - 6 CH1CAGO, April 29. Willie Doak and Jim Vaughn

hooked up in a hurling duel here this afternoon in the opening bat-tle of the four-piece series between the Cubs and Cardinals. Both veterans started in promising fashion but in the second Doak laid a fast ball for Dode Paskert in the alley and the Cub center-fielder banged a homer far up into the left-neld

turned out.

Flack. Heathcote flied to Paskert. Stock singled to center. Hornsby hit a terrific drive to left center, which was headed straight for the bleachers, but was dragged down by a marvelous one-hand leaping catch by Paskert. NO RUNS. CHICAGO—Flack went out on a

beautiful play, Stock to Fournier. Hollocher out the same way. Herzog flind to McHenry. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Fournier out, Deal to Barber. McHenry fanned. Janvin out, Vaughn to Barber. NO

CHICAGO—Stock leaped high in

CHICAGO-Barber was robbed of a

Clemons. Vaughn fanned. Flack doubled to center. Hollocher out, Doak to Fournier. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS-Heathcote out, Deal to Barber. Stock out the same way. sts to Hornsby out, Barber, unassisted. NO

Texas leaguer. Fournier out stealing, Killefer to Herzog. NO RUNS.

CHICAGO-Deal got an infield hit. Robertson hit over the rightfield wall, bringing in Deal ahead of him. Killefer singled to left, Vaughn forced Killefer at second, Clemons to Janvrin. Flack walked. Hollocher was safe on Hornsby's fumble, filling the bases. Herzog forced Vaughn at the plate, Stock to Clemons. Barber out, Hornsby to Fournier. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. CARDINALS—Clemons out, Deal to Barber. Doak fanned. Shotton vas safe on Barber's fumble of Vaughn's throw. Heathcote was called out on strikes. NO RUNS. CHICAGO—Paskert singled to right. Paskert stole second. Deal singled to center, scoring Paskert. fer popped to Stock. Vaughn fanned.

ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Stock out, Hollocher to Barber. Hornsby safe on Herzog's fumble. Fournier forced Hornsby at second, Hollocher to Herzog. He went to second himself on Herzog's wild throw to first. McHenry tripled to right center. scoring Fournier. Janvrin hit to



He charged a tax for luxury On everything you'd buy. Paskert's Home Run in the But did it, to our Uncle go?

coughed,
With all his might and main,

0 He smiled and murmured, "pretty

HE DID.

the "Shark" in Sharkey did a good

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classes under bonafide instructors.

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"An Umpire Can Smile." Head

line. But there is a saying to the

effect that a man may smile and smile, and be a villain still.

Aston Villa won the English soc-

cer title before 50,018 people. The receipts were 9722 pounds. Pret-

Jamaica didn't have her usual

LARGE DOINGS IN CHINA.

thus no surplus wind was

spent

speeches in the forum.

And so our Congressmen we learn,

A TRADE LAST.

O VER there! Over there! Send the word, send the word

The shoes are coming, the shoes

We're sending all that we can

spare. So prepare! So prepare!

Although they wear no blouses,

Are not the only ones who earn

Their dough in bogus Houses.

ty heavy receipts, we'll say.

Jack Sharkey demands \$25,000 for a 20-round decision battle with Jimmy Wilde. The guy that put

And raised the price again.

T HERE was a man in our town Who kept a clothing store; His price for every hand-me-down Was ninety bucks or more.

E. And when he found the public

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	CLEMONS C	4	0	0	5	3
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444	DEAL 3B	4	2	4	0	6	0
444	ROBERTSON LF.	4	2	2	0	0	0
200	KILLEFER C	2	0	1	6	1	0
	VAUGHN P	4	0	0	0	2	0
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bleachers. Weather conditions were much improved and a crowd of 5000 fans

FIRST INNING.
CARDINALS—Shotton filed to

They'll be cheap, they'll be cheap over there. They're going over, they're going And at home they cost us twenty bucks a pair.

Deal, and McHenry was out trying

CHICAGO-Stock leaped high in the air and dragged down Flack's

fer tried to sacrifice and was safe on Stock's wild throw, filling the bases. Vaughn struck out. Flack singled to right, scoring Deal and Robertson. Killifer was caught off second, Sher-dell to Janvrin. Flack out stealing, Clemons to Janvrin. TWO RUNS.

NINTH INNING. CARDINALS-McHenry out, Hol-locher to Barber. Janvrin beat out an infield hit. Clemons flied to Paskert. Lavan batted for Sherdel.

### Stuart Stickney Yeatman Defeats Knockout Wallop or Iron Jaw-Going to England Soldan; Roettger For Golf Tourney Allows 3 Safeties

Louisan Will Join Invading American Team That Sails May 22.

Barnes and Wolff to Play Exhibition Golf Match at Forest Park

P. R. NIEDERLANDER, president of the Forest Park Golf Club, announced today the arrangement of an exhibition golf rangement of an exhibition goir match between James Barnes, Na-tional Professional and Western open golf champion, now at Sun-set Hill Country Club, and Clar-ence Wolff. district champion, to be played over the 18-hole munic

ipal course, May 8.

Barnes is preparing for his trip
to England where he will compete in the British open championship. President Niederlander stated that the permanent greens would be open next Saturday and the club's tournament schedule would be ready to announce in a few

"Umpires Are Called." Head line. We'll say they are, force-fully and frequently. Country Club announced today that cuit. H. Walker, New York, president of the United States Golf Association, telling him that he had been chosen to make the trip to England with the American golf team and asking him to prepare to sail from New Standard of the States of the Standard of the Sta him to prepare to sail from No York on May 22.

Stickney stated that he had idea of the arrangements made i playing specific tournaments, but thought that, being on the groun the American team would take p in all events to which they might

"O'Brien's Work Defeats Ja-maica." Head line. We take it Asked if he would compete in the Olympic tourney he said that no provision had been announced as to his, but that he thought it probable the Americans would take part in the events at Antwerp, if they did Once more there was no quorum not conflict with the British classics. Stickney is rated the leading match play amateur of the city and tatives yesterday .- Canton Times. was district Trans-Mississippi and T HE bogus House of Represent-atives could get no quorum; State champion at various times.

Stickney's departure will follow hat of Jim Barnes, the Sunset Hill professional, who will leave one week earlier. Barnes' public links match with Clarence Wolff May 8 will be his final public appearance here before his departure May 13.

this morning for New York, where he will attend a conference tomorow of the United States Golf Association rules committee. Delegates from every section of the country have been invited to express the riews prevailing in their districts.

James E. Nugent of Kansas City resident of the Trans-Mississippi folf Association, will represent tha organization at the meeting. Nugent attended the Chicago meeting, yesterday, and will probably support the recommendations as adopted by the Western G. A.

#### Ban Johnson Here; No Commission Chairman Decided on, as Yet

Byron Bancroft Johnson, presi a spectator at yesterday's game between the Browns and Tigers. The A. L. prexy came here from Indiana, where he has been visiting his wife's mother, who is ill. He stopped over in St. Louis yesterday "to se a good bail game,"

as he expressed himself.

Johnson stated that he had no
news to offer. He spent the day
with Owner Phil de Catesby Ball of the local club. parted for Chicago last night.

Johnson had no news to give
out relative to the selection of a successor to Garry Hermann as chairman of the National Com-mission. This matter has been un-der advisement by the two major league heads since last February, when a slate of five candidates was selected at Chicago. When Judge Lardis withdrew, four men were left, of which only one, Har-Woodruff, was a Westerner. A few weeks ago President Johnson remarked that the selection of a man had practically been assured but no name was given out.

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North Side High School Hands West Enders Their First Defeat of Season, 5 to 1.

Delkeskamp, the Soldan shortstop, lent hand, foot and head work. How had a bad day in the field, making good he is remains for the contest five misplays, which aided the Yeat-

sixth and seventh.

ew	Standing of th	e	Teams.	
	CLUBS. Wor		Lost.	1
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he	Yeatman	2	1	
he	McKinley	1	3	
art	Yesterday's box score:	0	3	
be	SOLDAN.		YEATMAN	

Army Starts Football Work. WEST POINT, N. Y., April 29 .-

defeat this season in the high school league pennant race. Roettger struck cut 11 Soldan batters, passed five, hit the floor to start his punches. He one and allowed only three hits. Robertson, his pitching opponent, hits straight or "hooks" his gloves struck out three, did not issue any home with great speed and power. walks, but was touched for 11 safe- No slow-going slugger is this East-

man team in scoring its markers.
Yeatman scored a run in each of the first, fourth, fifth, eighth and ninth innings and waz in a position to score in every frame except the

In the eighth inning Klausner hit those who are familiar with Kid Rea long drive to left field. The ball gan's methods need no assurance. rolled into a gully near the fence and before the Soldan fielder could re-

Stuart G. Stickney of the St. Louis cover it Klausner had made the cir-In the seventh inning Gazzolo his

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Spring practice for army football men gan. was started here yesterday. A lim-ited number of cadets turned out for Frankie Burns, because (he says) of Bonner Miller, president of the definitely. The work was under the personal supervision of Capt. Charles his morning for New York, where

Sweden in Semifinal.

ANTWERP, April 23.—Sweden beat Switzerlan I in the backey late last night by a score of four to nothing. Sweden will play the semifinals today with the Czecho-Slovaks.

Inot in shape.

Gossip among those who wager on "box-fights" report that several spiculations based on a knockout by Lynch have been made. But those who saw Harry Kabakoff thump Regar's Jaw savagely for three minutes and still fall to stop him, will day with the Czecho-Slovaks.

# Which Will Survive Tonight?

Joe Lynch's Wicked Right-Hand Punch Will Have to Be at Its Best to Stop Regan, Who Will Have Big Weight Advantage in Bout at the Coliseum.

Walter Roettger, Yeatman High School's star ht ler, pitched the North Side team to a 5—1 victory vester-Side team to a 5-1 victory yester- Lynch, the New York bantamweight boxer of international reputation, will day afternoon over the Soldan nine, reach the mark with a few of his right hooks, and when Joe thumps the giving the West Enders their first enemy's maxillaries, the recipient is said to feel it clear down to his bun-

he will have to show his best wares

Regan Has Weight Advantage. Unless Regan is dropped before the third round, when he usually warms to his task, Lynch himself will have a busy time. The St. Louisan will have an edge in size and weight over his wasp-waisted foe. He is fearless, can take a punch and will

let no man who faces him loaf his way through a contest. Regan's remarkable popularity i due in considerable measure to his willingness, gameness and ability to come back round after round in the face of severe punishment.

Not that Lynch reaches down

Lynch ranks with Pete Herman, the bantam champion, who stopped Regan when the latter entered the ring weighing 117 1/2 pounds. To-night the local boy will weigh about 126, and will be strong as a Missouri mule, and Lynch's task will be a different one than confronted Herman. Herman Himself was "Kayoed."

Regan's knockout by Pete Herman Regan's knockout by Pete Herman should be ignored. It does not indicate a vitreous jaw. Like many another boxer he fought when physically not fit. Two champions attempted the physically impossible, wider according to the physical ph and suffered like Regan. One of them wasg Pete Herman himself, the man who floored Re-

not in shape.

Joe Lynch Matched to Fight Champion Herman

OE LYNCH, Kid Regan's op-J ponent here tonight, has just closed a match with Bantam Champion Pete Herman, a six-round affair to take place at Phil-adelphia May 2.

shown in the schedule given out by bi local representative: May 3—Frankie Burns, 12 rounds, at Trenton, N. J. May 10—Jakes White, 6 rounds, Philadelphia. May 12—Earl Puryear, 10 rounds, Scranton, Pa. May 10—Roy Moore, 6 rounds, Philadelphia.

May 24-Joe Lynch, 6 rounds Phil: 'clphin Baseball Park,

preciate the difficulty of dropping Regan for the count-or even

Regan, when permitted to do his proper weight, has beaten opponents like Jack Sharkey, Pete Herman and Kabakoff, and made a marvelous showing agains: Pal Moore. Against the same men, Lynch's record indicates he achieved no better results. In bouts with Moore he has won and lost, while his no-decision bouts with Sharkey and Herman led to me da-

Sharkey and Herman led to no de cisive results.

Lynch also was twice beaten by Jimmy Wilde, a fighter whom be outweighed at least 10 pounds. One of these events was a 15-round contest and both were decided by an English referee.

can hit harder and truer and has had a wider experience—advantages which may be offset by Regan's greater weight.

Lynch's knockout victories include Young Marino, Eddie O'Keefe, Willie Astey, Andy Burna, Kid Williama, Benny McNeil and George Kirkwood. It seems reasonable to assume that if a "kayo" results, Lynch will be the one to administer it.

Three other bouts will precede the main event. Sammy Marino will oppose Lee Schneider in one; Lee Prepose Leo Schneider in one; Leo Pronarvo opposes Johnny Sheppard an John Dugan meets Paddy Ryan.

Billy Cole of St. Louis fought 10-round draw last night at Streate Ill., with Willie Green of Chicago.





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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Bank Clearings

Thursday ......\$24,117,644

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

19, while manufactures were val-d at \$151,000,000, against \$80,000,-0 last year. Foodstuffs increased om \$65,000,000 to \$149,000,000.

112,217,638 Railroad Deficiency. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 29.—Final 189 class one railroads and 15 189 class one railroads and itching and terminal companies February, 1920, made public terday by the Interstate Comday by the Interstate Com-Commission, showed a defincy in net operating revenue of 2,217,638 for the last month un-Federal control. The figures ed a decrease in net operating tue of \$22,006,294 as compared

EBEC, April 29.—The \$20,000.-City of Paris 10-year loan to be ted in Canada will take the form ix per cent debenture bonds, ac-ding to cable advices received the entire amount of the loan

eferred Issues Helped Through Stock Dividends

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

STOCK MARKET

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YORK BONDS

Liberty Bond Quotations.

Open Today. High. Low. Close. Close

SLIGHT RALLY AFTER DECLINE IN NEW YORK COTTON

Liverpool Spot Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, April 29.—Cotton spot more nquiry; prices steady; good middling, 28.52c; ully middling, 22.57c; pool ordinary, 19.77c; ordinary, 18.77c. Sales, 4000 bales, including 1100 American.

CURB STARTS STRONG, **BUT LOSES EARLY GAIN** 

Prices were steady on the St. Louis Stock Exchange today. Demand was moderate. The following is a list of sales made, the prices paid and the net changes as compared with preceding day's sales or of last previous sales of record: Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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CORN MARKET AT CLOSE NEAR LOW

Cash Grain Markets

POINT FOR DAY

The corn market was heavy on the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange today. The range of prices was irregular and at extreme the decline was about

Ribs—\$17@11.75.
OMAHA. Neb. April 29.—Wheat—No. 1 hard darit, \$2.88@2.89; No. 1 hard, \$2.85; \$2.80@2.80; No. 2 historial to \$2.85; \$2.55@2.80; No. 2 historial to \$2.85; \$2.55@2.60; No. 2 historial to \$2.85; \$2.55@2.60; No. 2 historial to \$2.85; No. 4 white, \$1.83@2.80; No. 2 historial to \$2.85; No. 4 white, \$1.83@2.80; No. 2 historial to \$2.85; No. 4 white, \$1.83@2.80; No. 2 historial to \$2.85; No. 2 historial to \$2.85; No. 3 historial to \$2.85; No. 4 hist

Rye No. 2, \$2.0702.00 @4.68, MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 29.—Barley—Maiting, \$1.70@1.78.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. April 29.—Strength was shown in many stocks on the Broad Street Curb in the early trading, but around midday the market again became generally heavy, the stocks that had advanced losing part of their early gain; and others issues sold down, some of them touching new low records. The heaviest trading was in General Asphalt, more

Comparative Grain Prices | CLOSE UNSETTLED ON JULY CORN.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET
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moderate setback in price today, chiefly as
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TOLEDO, O., April 29.—Cloverseed prime cash, \$28.50; April, \$28.50; Oct., \$24.25; Ded.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad

Effective at once Chicago & Eastern Illinois passenger trains leaving St. Louis daily at 9:30 A. M. and 11:35 P. M., which have temporarily been running to Englewood only. will run direct to Dearborn Station, Chicago, arriving there at 5:30 P. M. and 7:40 A. M., respectively. City Ticket Office, 322 North Broadway.

J. R. A. Ziegenfuss Division Passenger Agent 529 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis

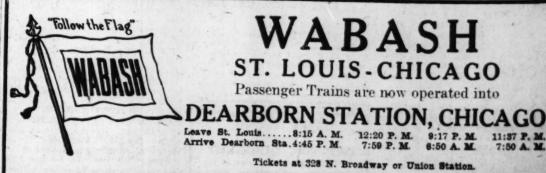
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INDEPENDENT STEEL

Bethlehem, Lackawanna Midvale Reported Negot ing Big Merger.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 29.—No tions are reported for a big bination of steel manufacturing anies which will include pro-

preferred, \$10,000,000 8 per preferred, \$14,862,000 commo \$45,000,000 class B common principal steel plants are at Bethlehem, Lebanon and Ste Pa., and Sparrows Point, Md principal ship building plants Quincy, Mass., San Francisco, timore, Wilmington, Del. The ration, through subsidiaries, big coal and oar reserves in untry, Chile and Cuba.

Lackawana Steel Co., capital \$35,108,500 has a funded deb cluding that of subsidaries of \$33,000, and operates a big plant at Buffalo and has extended one reserves.

Midvale Steel and Ordnance has \$100,000,000 stock and a fu debt of \$56,246,000. Its print plants are near Philadelphia as Johnstown and Coatesville, Pa.

Butter, Eggs and Poul

Specials for Friday and

Saturday \$4.00 Catchers' Glove of high-quality, well padded, with

\$2.75 'King'' Baseballs, 25c \$8.00 Baseball

Shoes

\$6.75 417 N. BROADWAY

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plant at Buffalo and has extensive coal and ore reserves.

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Following are prices paid today by 8t.
Louis commission houses to farmers and
country shippers for round lots. Small orders are usually quoted higher.

EGGS—First, country candled, 40%c; do
mass returned, 30% ac.

BUTTER — Cammery extras at 65c;
reandards 62c; firsts. 58c; seconds. 53c; ladies, 48c; packing stock at 84c.

POULTRY — Unchanged. Supplies light
and the demand fair. Fowls. straight run,
Sc; culls, hens and springs. 18c; cocks. 19c;
springs, 42c; stags. 23c; broilers, 62c; turfeys, hens and voung toms. 44c; old tom
turkeys. 42c; culls. 25c; ducks, voung and
old, 58c; muscovy ducks. 20c; geese. [8c;
cashns. 40c; sulpus and over, 46c; cabons.

\$2.00 to \$3; seed, 75c to \$1:25; Tennessee nancy hall, \$3 to \$3.40; Mississippi nancy hall, \$2.75 to \$3.

BEETS—Homegrown old, 25c to 85c; new Texas, \$1.50 to \$2.15 per hamper; Naw Orleans, 80c to \$1.25 per dozen bunches.

PARSNIPS—Homegrown, 50c per box, RHUBARB—Homegrown, 50c per box, RHUBARB—Homegrown, 20c to 30c to 30c per dozen bunches.

CELERY—Florida celery, \$6 per crate.

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HORSERADISH—Home-grown No. 1, \$10 Paris Bourse Prices. PARIS, April 29.—Prices were firm on the Bourse today. Three-per-cent rentes, 57 fr. 18c. Exchange on London, 63 fr. 80c. Fiver-cent loan, 88 fr. 70c. The dollar was



LIGHT DEMAND FOR CATTLE: PRICES STEADY

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Livestock Elsewhere

Pa., and Sparrows Point, Md. Its principal ship building plants are at quincy, Mass., San Francisco, Baltimore, Wilmington, Del. The corporation, through subsidiaries, owns big coal and oar reserves in this country, Chile and Cuba.

Lackawana Steel Co., capital stock \$35,108,500 has a funded debt, including that of subsidiaries of \$21, 533,000, and operates a big steel lant at Buffalo and has extensive weak, but light and mediums, \$14.25 (a)14.75; heavies weak, bulk light and mediums, \$14.25 (a)14.75; choice 81-pound wool lambs, \$19.50; bulk best kinds, \$19 above; shorn lambs, \$17.25; close weak.

CHICAGO, April 29 (U. S. Bureau of Markets—Cattle—Receipts, 11,000; beef steers, steady to 15c lower; bulk, \$11.50@13; she stock strong to 25c higher, mostly \$5.50@11; earning, and been stock strong to 25c higher, mostly \$1.50@13; she stock strong to 25c higher, showing more gains; top \$15.70; bulk light, \$15.40@15.65; bulk, 250 lbs, and over, \$13.70@14.60; pigs strong to 25c higher, with bulk at \$12.75@14.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 13,000; slow; few sales steady; undertone weak in lambs, \$18.25; few good to choice wooled wws, \$15.615.50.

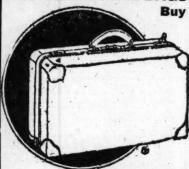
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 29.—Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; 1625c lower; top, \$14.75; bulk, \$13.60; 45.60. Cattle—Receipts, 1500; strong; lambs, \$18.50@15.75; ewes, \$4.50@14.75.

Produce Elsewhere

REEN PEAS—Alabama hampers, \$2.50 to Masissipol hampers, \$4 to \$4.26.
REEN PEPPERS—Florida 1½-bu crates,
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and Brooklyn streets last night. When she reached home she discovered her purse containing \$10.10 and three car tokens had been taken from her clouk pocket.

JEWELRY VALUED AT \$600 AND \$50 in cash was stolen by burgiars yesterday in the campaign being conducted for in cash was stolen by burgiars yesterday that the campaign being conducted for in cash was stolen by burgiars yesterday that the campaign being conducted for in cash was stolen by burgiars yesterday that the campaign being conducted for in cash was stolen by burgiars yesterday that the campaign being conducted for in cash was stolen by burgiars yesterday that the campaign being conducted for in cash was stolen by burgiars yesterday that the campaign being conducted for in cash was stolen by burgiars yesterday that the same of the campaign being conducted for in cash was stolen by burgiars yesterday that the same of the campaign being conducted for in cash was stolen by burgiars yesterday that the same that the same that the same that the same of the campaign being conducted for in cash was stolen by burgiars yesterday that the same of the campaign being conducted for in the campaign bein



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Olive, Friday, April 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment, Limas. O.

DAVIS—Entered into rest on Tuesday.
April 27, 1920, at 1 a. m., Rebecca
Davis, beloved mother of Mrs. H. C. Obenhaus, Mrs. R. Dabney, Mrs. Grace Brannon,
Mrs. Francis Johnson, grandmother and
streat-grandmother, aged 82 years.
Funeral from 6436 Vermont avenue, f.
Saturday, May I, at 3 p. m. (c)

DISCHERT—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 28, 1920, at 6 a. m., Russell
C. Dischert, beloved son of Herman and
Minnis Dischert (nee Schottmann), dear
brother of Claronce and Harold Dischert and pour
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Funeral from 486 6 years Funera street,
Friday, April 30, at 3 p. m. to 8h John's
Cemetery. Interment private,
Kemper, John Wednesday, April 28, 1920,
at 7:03 a. m. Lulse J. Frisbie (nee
Kemper), beloved wif of Frank J. Frisbie
Gard daughter of John R. and J. Frisbie
Frank Richard, Joseph, Bernard and Josie
Kemper, Evia Crim and Abbie Bramble,
And our dear daughter-in-law and sisterin-law.
Funeral from chaps, 2831 North Union

mrs. J. Orme (nee Givens), and John A. Givens.
Funeral Friday. April 30, at 2:30 p. m.. from residence. \$15 Rutger street. to New Pickers Cemetery.
GIAYNN—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Tuesday, April 27, 1920, at 11 a. m., Michael Glynn, beloved husband of the late Nann Glynn (nee Connors). and dear father of John M.. Joseph A. and Alexander E. Glynn. Mrs. Kate Lucas and Mrs. Angle Cole, and dear brother of John grandfang.
Funeral will take place. Glynn, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral will take place from residence, 1902A Clara avenue, on Friday, April 30, at 8:30 a, m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Sacred Heart Branch of the Holy Name Society.

HANNA—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 28, 1920, at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Fred Zeiger, Jesse H. Hanna, relict of Thene Hanna of Manchester, Mo. Funeral services at the Alexander pariors, 2835 Olive street, on Saturday, May 1, at 3 p. m., after which his remains will be laid beside his wife in Valhalla Cemetery.

HAUCK—On Wednesday, April 28, 1920, at 8:45 p. m., at residence, 928 North Thirteenth street, Leon Harry Hauck, dearly beloved son of John and Maude Hauck (nee Orman), and our dear nephew, aged 13 years.

day at 2 b. m. to St. Matthew's Cemetery.(c)

HAYES—Entered into rest on Wednesday.
April 28, 1920, at 4 b. m., Anastasia Hayes
(nee Biake), wife of the late William Hayes,
dear mother of James 8, and William M.
Hayes and Mrs. Elizabeth Beehler.
Funeral will take place from residence.
S885 Utah place, on Friday, April 30, at 9,
a. m., to St. Pius Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. HELD—On Wednesday, April 28, 1920. at 8:15 a. m.. Dorothy Jane Held, beloved daughter of Elmer W, and Bessie E, Held (nee Zumwait), and sister of Myrna E. Held.

bookamp the Linkamp and Laura Crawford, and ather in law of Locia Ebmeyer ford, and ather in law of Locia Ebmeyer ford, and ather in law of Locia Ebmeyer ford, and ather in law of Locia Ebmeyer for dear grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Friday, April 30, at 2 p. m. from residence, 3953A Lee avenue, to Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mound City Lodge, No. 276, I. O. O. F. (4)

JENNY—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Thursday, April 29, 1920, at 1 a. m. Emily Lenny, dear mother of Frank Jr., Robert, Mamie, Anna and Genevieve Jenny, Mrs. Ella Jennings and Mrs. Clementine Tucker. Remains can be seen at Mullen's chapel. St. Louis avenue and Sarah street, until further notice. Interment at Ste. Genevieve, Mo. Ste. Genevieve (Mo.) papers please copy. KELLER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 27, 1920, at 10:15 a. m., John Jacob Keller, beloved husband of Elizabeth, Keller (nee Rectanus), dear father of Kate Messerschmitt, Laura Ohms (nee Keller), John, Theodore and Fred Keller, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 71 years.

Funeral on Friday, April 30, at 2 p. m. from residence, 3320 Illinois avenue to St. Andrew's Church, Juniata street & Marcus' Cember yn Deceased was a member of Brewers and Malisters' Union, Local Not, and Deutsche Militaer Verein of Sued St. Louis.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

LOST and FOUND

5728 Mafrit.

BAG-Lost, brown, containing Liberty bonds, wrist watch and valuable key, on Olive car Friday afternoon, 5629 Delmar, Cabany 8424; reward..

(c6)
BARPIN-Lost, March 20, one diamond, 2 supplies, vicinity Vandeventer, Olive and Westminster; call Main 3767 or 3687A Olive.

Westminster; call Main 3767 or 3887A OilveBEADED BAG—Out of machine; Lindell bid, or Grand drive. Return to Miss T. Lasky, Bomont 1227W.

BILL CASE—Lost, on Vandeventer car, Thursday morning; black; containing money, notes and complete identification; liberal reward. Finder call Oilve 7644. (c)
BRACELET—Lost; gold lock; return 2025.
Bissell st; Central 9797R; reward. (4)
BRACELET—Lost; gold; diamond setting; reward and no questions asked. Lindell 1130.

turn 4649 Persning.

DOG—Lost; young collie, in neighborhood of
Laurel and Minerva; answers to name of
Scottle; reward. Call Cabany 82. (c)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

PERSONAL—Charles Ahistrom: Call at 813 CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLST'G Chestnut, Immediately: can hold trunk GLOBE Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive st. Bomont 852, Central 4304. (c8)

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BOARDING HOMES—At once, for infants, Children's Aid Society 911 Locust. (c4)
BOY Wtd.—Elderly colored lady wishes to adopt bright boy between ages 9 and 10 years old. Call Lindell 2208.

IF YOU want your wall paper cleaned right, call Cabany 2725; residence. I do my own work and guarantee it. Prices reasonable, J. H. Logan, 1055 Hamilton av. (4) PROFESSIONAL

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erete aldewalks, floors, foundations put is and repaired. Lindell 1748R; 3901 West Pine bl.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by experienced. 2128

mobiles, boxes, planos, etc.; move, pack, ship; service efficient, prompt, satisfactory. Consign your goods our care. Grand-Latellogo of the control of the

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TTERY MAN—Who can repair all makes f batteries; must be first-class mechanic il Square Deal Battery Co., 4353 Warne LLBOYS—University Club, 607 N. Grand (cp0 broadway and Monroe. (c4)
COLLERMAKERS—At once: 15 first-class:
transportation baid. Southern Boller and
Isnk Works, Memphis, Tenn. (c5)

-Apply 600 Century Bldg

CHAUFFEUR—For Ford truck. Box L-8, Cot BOY—Over 14, 7:30 to 6 p. m. 3187 S. Grand.

SOY—To help in automobile trimming shop. Apply 8-01 Locust st, Cot BOY—18, Taliroad office; rive age, schools attended; salary 500. Box H-182, Post-Dis, 50T—To work in drug store; white, 18 years, old; school privilers. 4100 Easton.

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To deliver grocery orders. 411 De Over 16 years of age, to work ek; salary \$45 per month. Apply to Al 518 Olive st., 4th floor.

Of neat appearance, to work in store; t be over 16. Busy Bee Candy Co. To work in automobile repair shop chance to learn business. 3845 Ens 

food, over 15 years; permanent posi \$10 week. The Master Key System

drug store, after school hours, Sat and Sunday; good wages, 6700 Del About 17 to work in cafeteria; good ges and meals. Marquette Hotel, 18th Washington

Apply 1109 Pine st. (c)

CARPENTER—5, for job work. Apply 358 N. Boyle.

CARPENTERS—Two nonunion; 3 carpenter laborers. Lewin Metal Corp., Main and Branch. (c4)

CARPENTERS—Union men. H. Rucker, contractor and builder, 520 Fairview av. Webster Groves; Webster 1444W. (c4) ETMAKER—To work on phonographs; shop; 48-hour week; off Saturday highest wages. Apply 913 N. 10th

noon: highest wages. Apply 975 X. 100
or 1011 Lucas av.
CARPENTER—First-class car or coach; ideal
working conditions; address, giving full
particulars of ability, etc. John Wisdow,
General Superintendent, Jackson Ballway
& Light Co., Jackson, Tenn. (co)
CARPET LAYERS—Experienced. Apply superintendent of employment, second floor,
Sita, Baer & Fuller.
CAR REPAIRERS—For work on rip track;
steady employment; extra good wages; give
age and experience. Box H-98, P.-D. (4)
CASHIER-With restaurant experience must
give bond. Van Horn. 309 N. Jefferson. (5)
CASHIER-Man, for restaurant, with execu-CASHIER—Man, for restaurant, with executive ability; hotel and restaurant experience preferred, but not essential; call between 5 and 6 p. m. or 8:39 and 9:30 a. m. 942 Century Bilgs.

CHAMBERMAIDS—Two, colored. Windermers Hotel, 5601 Delmar. (c4)

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LABORERS—Sc per hour; this is union
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LABORERS—And quarrymen, white or colored, at quarry. Wall and Luda sts., Maplewood; steady work; wages 45c and 55c
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As we have no information bureau, it is impos-sible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand. ARGONNE.—A gold dollar of 1853 Ten cents is recognized as a reason worth from \$1.50 to \$1.75. spectable tip. When dining 10 pe spectable tip. When dining 10 per cent of the bill is supposed to be the amount of the tip. However, it is not necessary.

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F.J. B.—See answer to C. B. U. printed in this column April 20. WM. J. F.—Perhaps if you will dvertise you can get someone to the work for you.

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A. S.—Our space will not permit the printing of the soap formulaty you can obtain books at the library on the subject.

H. O. C. O.—We do not find any record of the actor you mentioned. A large copper penny dated 1813 is worth from 10c to 50c.

EDITH.—The process of waterproofing material is too lengthy to be printed here. There are books in the library on the subject.

FLOWER LOVER.—Dig up your bulbs in the fall and keep them in a dark dry place during the winter and next spring you can plant them again.

A. T. Z. EX SOLDIER.—The State of Missouri has not given her soldiers a bonus, but she is giving them medals. Apply at the Jefferson Memorial.

SENORITA.—Did you try the art stores? You ought to be able to get the necessary colors and brushes there. If you cannot get what you want inquire of someone who does that sort of work.

STRANGER.—The matter of tips is an individual affair. You can give any size tip that you want.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

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F. CASEY.—If the facts are as is state we think you can sue him breach of contract.

B.—The person who is buying property, need not be present the time the deed is drawn up is obtained. Z. B.—The person who is buying the property, need not be present at the time the deed is drawn up and signed. The person who is buying the property, need not be present at the time the deed is drawn up and signed.

R. JONES.—If you have received legal notice to move and you do not do so by the appointed time, the landlord can put you out.

WITHOUT A HOME.—It depends upon the restrictions on the property whether you will be permitted to build a bungalow or not.

ELLA.—If you are employed by the week you are entitled to a week's notice or a week's salary. You are not entitled to both.

ANXIOUS.—We think that the fee for a marriage license at Spring-field, Ill., is not over \$2, and that the office probably closes at 12 or 1 o'clock on Saturday's.

HARD LUCK.—If you have been convicted and sentenced for grand larceny, you can only have your citizenship restored by receiving a full pardon from the Governor.

MEDICAL OUESTIONS

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-tion questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannobe publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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READER OF P.-D.—The practice of chiropractics is a violation of the State law.

L. E. T.—Your weight should be about 135 pounds, but you are very young and you will, no doubt, gain weight naturally. Your weight has not kept pace with your height. Eat starchy foods, fats and sugars. Get all the sleep you can.

MISS WARREN.—There is no such thing as asthma of the kidneys, but asthma may be caused by a disease of the kidneys. Muscular rheumatism in the chest wall would of course, limit free expansion and consequently cause shortwindedness.

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Locust st. (c5)

MEN-Two, colored, to unload coal; steady work and good pay. Apply Wm. Waltko Co., 2d and East Grand av.

MEN-Or young men, for railroad news service; cash security and references required. Call in person, 1821 Clark av. (c8)

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SPECIALTY MEN—With some knowledge of plain machine shop work on boring mills; steady employment and no labor troubles. Box J-212, Poet-Dispatch. (cd)
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STEAMBOAT ENGINEER—Steady or season employment; state wages desired, againd experience. Address Beder Wood's Sons Co., Moline, III.
STENOGRAPHER—Young man, about 18, for general work in advertising department; good opportunity. Motor truck department, Luedinghaus-Espenschied Wagon Co., 1717
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STENOGRAPHER—Young man with experience, with high-school education preferred large established manufacturing company; state age and salary expected. Box D-254, Post-Dispatch. (c80)
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STOCK CLERKS—Young men: references required; \$15 per week to start. Sligo from Blore Co. 1801 N. 6th st. (c)

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YOUNG MAN—Who can drive automobiles. Apply Wilson Motor Car Co., 2321 Locust.
YOUNG MAN—About 17, with some retail hardware experience. Ward, 1408 Market.
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## HOUSING ASSOCIATION **WORKING ON 118 HOMES**

Figure Represents Total for Which Land Has Been Bought -First Sale Next Monday.

The first opportunity to purchase omes from the Home and Housing Association will be given Monday when general manager Cunliff, with offices in the Chamber of Commerce building, will put six houses at McCausland and West Park avenues on the market. Hundreds of requests for houses have been received since the association was formed, but no allotment has been made.

There are two six-room and fou live-room houses and they will be to \$9000. Standard terms have been dopted. They require a 10 per cent initial payment with 10 years in pay the balance, with interest at 6 per cent.

placed under roof up to yesterday. The first will be ready for occupancy June 1 Of five houses being built will be placed under roof Monday. onstruction of 22 houses on Maffit venue between King's highway and Union boulevard. There are also two homes going up on West Park, east of McCausland avenue.

Cunliff announced that the association had purchased the property on both sides of Michigan avenue between Winnebago and Miami streets, a total frontage of 336 feet, whereon 12 or 13 houses will be erected. This will make a total of 118 or 119 houses provided for already, and Cunliff said additional land is continually being purchased. When plans for the houses were announced Jan. 1, it was expected between Winnebago and Miami

announced Jan. 1, it was expected they would cost the purchasers \$1000 per room, but Cunliff said that figure does not hold good today. He said increased wages to bricklayers said increased wages to accounted and carpenters partially accounted for this and that the hodcarriers' strike had inconvenienced the asso-

The association is still acting as its own general contractor on all the tracts. Six bids were refused for the erection of the 22 houses on Maffitt avenue because it thought the association could handle the work cheaper. The lowest of these bids would have made each house cost \$1000 more than each of those on McCausland avenue, Cun-

### TALKING MACHINE RECORD OF VOICE BY WIRELESS TELEPHONE

Speaker 40 Miles Away Produces Record on Wax Which Is Audible But a Trifle "Patchy."

LONDON, April 29.—Experiments which have been carried out here have resulted in the making of a talking machine record on wax of a oice transmitted by wireless tele-

phone 40 miles away. While the voice was speaking at Chelmsford in the County of Essex, where there is a high power instrument capable of transmitting the voice hundreds of miles, the equipment at the receiving plant in the Strand, London, was attached to a record, which engraved the messages in soft wax in the same way as an ordinary talking machine disc is

manufactured. The record when produced was perfectly audible, though a triffe 'patchy." With large amplifiers the esult, it is said, would have been

# WOOSTER LAMBERT IN COURT AT CLAYTON FOR SPEEDING

le Is Let Off on Payment of \$7.60 Costs on Plea He Never Before Was Arrested in County.

J. D. Wooster Lambert, vice president of Lambert Pharmacal Co., was arraigned before Justice of automobile speeding and was to off on payment of costs, \$7.60, on his off on payment to the Court that he had arrested in the

county for speeding.

George Roth, a Deputy Constable, told the Court Lambert was going road between the Lambert country home and the city limits. He said he chased him two miles.

Several years ago Lambert was frequently charged with speeding in St. Louis, but announced he had "reformed" after being heavily fined a number of times.

## HAMILTON A. FORMAN ILL

Was President of City Council From 1905 to 1909. Hamilton A. Forman, 71 years old, of 5733 McPherson avenue, who was president of the old City Council from 1905 to 1909, and who formerly was president of the Fourth

National Bank, which later became the Central National, was reported this morning to be in a critical con-dition at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, from a complication of dis-He recently returned from a journey to Florida. He is married, and has a daughter 4 years old. His

brother, the late William S. Forman,

was formerly a member of Congress from the East St. Louis district of

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\$5 Necklaces

Artificial Pearl Necklaces, 24-inch opera length, made of large graduated beads 33.15 in cream tint; Friday. Main Floor

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Third Floor

\$40 Wardrobe Trunks Fiber-covered Wardrobe Trunks, in full size and lined with cretonne; specially priced at ...... \$29.50 Friday only,

\$22 Dinner Sets 100-piece Sets, of light-weight semi-porcelain ware, with wide gold band on edge; modeled on new, plain shapes \$15.22

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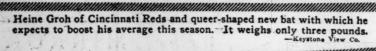
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Women's Features

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1920.







Officials of new Esthonian republic reviewing troops on second anniversary of that country's independence. 1—Prime Minister Tonisson.

2—Minister of War Danko. 3—President Rei of Constituent Assembly.

4—Gen. Soats. 5—Commander-in-Chief Laidone. 6—Gen. Larke.

—Underwood 4—Underwood



First presidential aspirant to appear in public in overalls. Mrs. Coolidge helps Governor of Massachusetts on with his denims preparatory to planting a tree on State House lawn.



Student in free "reducing" class being conducted by Health Commissioner of Chicago.

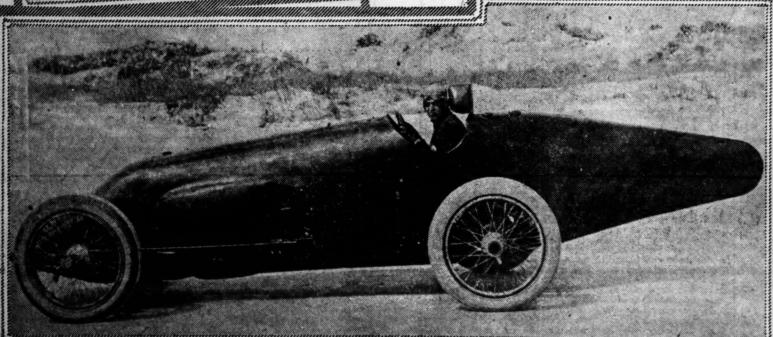
Mrs. Florence Peters now weighs 212. Health Commissioner Robertson says over the washtub is the best place to lose surplus flesh.

—Underwood a Underwood.



Miss Edith McDowell, Washington newspaper correspondent, was collecting material for a leap-year article about eligible bachelors in Washington when she encountered John H. Wise, member of the Hawalian Commission. Now she is Mrs. Wise and he is no longer—a bachelor.

—Carl T. Thoner, Washington.



Fastest automobile ever built. Tommy Milton, shown at the wheel, recently broke world's records by doing mile in 23 seconds, two miles in 47.16 seconds in this freak monster. It has 16-cylinder engine.



Floral greetings sent to Miss Lillie R. Ernst, first Assistant Superintendent of Instruction the St. Louis public schools have ever had. Photo shows Miss Ernst at her desk.

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; always be drastically indepe ever be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. America and the Rice Industry.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Your publication April 21 headed "American Rice," excerpt of the Salt Lake Tribune, misrepresents the pros-pects of American rice growing, an in-dustry now very much overstimulated.

as, in 1904 the acreage was 662,000, showing an increase of 300 per cent in years. The article does not state that to 1915 the production had increased Of course per cent increase since 1915 was abnornal and due solely to war conditions throughout the world.

Owing to reduced production in the great rice-producing countries of the Far East during the war, European countries turned to the United States for a small those of wheat and other commodities. As soon as the production in the Far East becomes normal, all exports of American rice will cease except to our Imerican rice cannot compete with the

The American rice industry has faced nds. In 1895 rough rice sold as low as 50 cents per barrel.

ater, will cause another heavy overprotion in the next two or three years, which will result in a terrific slump in merica, who about 20 years ago endeavefforts failed; the people did not even earn to cook rice properly, although aundreds of thousands of rice cook books e distributed and rice kitchens operat-

ors of rice, the production of which has sen repeatedly artificially overstimulatd through high tariff protection and d sale propaganda. CHARLES REYMERSHOFFER.

#### "One-Way" Ruling Needed.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. in all directions at once, and automobiles are coming from all directions at crossings. HUMANE AUTO OWNER.

Lauxuries or Necessities? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

After reading in Sunday's paper of the uffering of the many people in Europe, see wonders how such conditions are ne wonders how such conditions are sermitted to exist when there are ould put an end to the suffering.

Is it possible that Americans by the

efforts would not be in vain were

y made to produce the necessaries g to produce food instead of milas of people being employed toward manufacture of automobiles for asure, of oulja boards for folly, or ny of the fineries that we could very

ell get along without in order to he blow humans out of their miseries. As we entered the war for justice and y, so let us in peace be the leaders that will give just and humane treatnt to the starving and suffering of

### Traffic Danger Point. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

age. Trotzky drafted Russian poets to make a bat-talion.—Paducah News. therefore automobiles are obliged to run in both directions on one side of the directions on one side of the Sure thing! And how will Congress raise the money? Pedestrians who do not know Bone us for it, of course.—Owensboro Messenger.

stated that Prof. J. B. Robinson of 4339 was Pine boulevard stepped into the path of an automobile. This is correct, but does not tell the whole story. The machine was running on the wrong side of the road and not in its proper path.

The excuse was that repairs to the tracks compelled the diversion of traffic to the wrong side of the street. The very next day after the accident to Prof. Robinson a serious collision occurred at the same boint, in which two machines were imashed up.

May I suggest that when repairs are

May I suggest that when repairs are and by this method a traffic officer hould be stationed at each end of the Daughters of this Mexican Revolution should effect HUMANITARIAN. their organization as soon as possible.—Boston Tran-

#### BOND ISSUE BENEFITS.

Members of the Citizens' Supervisory Committee, all of whom are business men of standing and ex- own home is not always to be counted on. cellent reputation for capacity and integrity, pledge all expenditures and bids for public work in connecall expenditures and bids for public work in connection developments. And in New Jersey the best tion with the bond issue. They accept full responsibility for their task as a matter of public service.

Apportionment is pledged by resolution to accept the supervision of the supervisory committee and to approve no ordinances or expenditures unless they are whose laws permit a direct expression of preference approved by the committee.

As the Mayor points out, this pledge is morally binding upon the present board and can be made binding on its successors by requiring each political party to insert a plank in its platform affirming the pledge.

Every possible precaution has been taken to assure an honest and efficient expenditure of the money realized from the bonds, if they are voted. Each item is specified and has its own allotment of money. Each item can be rejected or approved by the voters and stands apart from other items in the program of improvements.

So far as an increase of taxation is concerned, of the work provided for in the issue would have to the increase. be done anyhow. It would have to be done with hand, if the bonds are voted, only a limited amount melon in stock dividends to cut. can be expended each year and the payment of the may be amply sufficient to supply interest and sink-

Of course, improvements must be made and must little since 1904 and that this 300 be paid for. It is only a question of whether the taxpayers shall supply the funds at once or through easy deferred payments.

#### LEGISLATORS AS LIABILITIES, NOT ASSETS. Virtually the entire St. Louis delegation in the

House at Jefferson City are said to be candidates portion of their requirements. In consequence prices doubled and trebled like for re-election. What is there on which they can possibly base a claim for a further term? If they were ever united, it was on some action detrimental to the interests of their constituency. Certainly essions, where our high pro- they were never united on anything likely to proective tariff shuts out foreign rice. mote the welfare of St. Louis. The vote of most of them on the road measure showed a reckless indifference to local interests in a matter to which great several periods of overproduction. As a sums of St. Louis tax money are devoted. Reasons result thereof rough rice in 1904 was sell-ing as low as \$1.50 per barrel of 162 made in census returns injurious to St. Louis pride. That with energetic co-operation they might have An increase in acreage of nearly 100 passed the annexation bill is scarcely to be doubted.

Per cent since 1918, with a loss of Euean markets bound to come sooner or ord that explains Missouri's backwardness in lines in which she ought to be pre-eminent.

The local G. O. P. machine cannot enjoy the benprices. The American people are not efits of a high state of party organization without increat rice eaters, notwithstanding the curring accountability for results. In the primaries, especially, it is said to be all-powerful. The community demands a better set of nominees for the munity demands a better set of nominees for the sent to the State House in 1919.

Legislators who will be assets, not heavy liabilied at fairs throughout the country.

Other cereal foods' and the potato, at this crisis in matters affecting local progress. ties, to St. Louis is a need which must be recognized

### A G. O. P. PRIMARY FIELD DAY.

Primaries in which 133 delegates to the Republican national convention were chosen, about one-seventh of praiseworthy manner. the entire membership in that body, were held on Tuesday, the biggest day in the entire pre-convention campaign.

Why is there not a "one-way" traffic law applied to all of Locust street and all other traffic-congested streets? It is almost impossible to cross Locust street and doubtful elements in the race. Its results are unteers turned out and the new engine was trundled without being killed. One cannot look largely negative results. If it has one feature that to the scene. But the cisterns were empty and Fishstands out above other features, it is its indecisive- pot Creek had not been replenished and it was disness as to the candidate who is backed by the most covered that all the chemicals had been exhausted formidable organization in the entire field of Re- in showing off. publican candidates and in whose behalf more in . The old bucket brigade was remobilized and pu is said to have been spent than in behalf of all the

other candidates put together.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

There is a kick in every pair of \$15 shoes.—Detroit

Lots of clerks will wish that they could get overall

wages as easily as they can don overalls.—Greenville

There are many ways to relieve the paper short-

Will the soldiers get their bonus from Congress?

St. Louis boasts a "Cotton Stockings Club." An-

ond-choice strength for a candidate who has conducted a bitter contest against a favorite son in his

Results in Massachusets were almost identical. themselves to a genuine and thorough supervision of Gov. Coolidge will have the great majority of the delegation, with Wood support depending on conven-On the other hand, the Board of Estimate and that State "enemy territory."

If. Gen. Wood heads the ticket it will not be beby the people themselves.

#### PROPITEERING AND PRICES.

Two items of business news in today's newspaper reports are significant of the extent of profteering and its connection with the high cost of living.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., declaring a stock dividend of \$1,500,000, which raises its capital stock to \$20,000,000, announces another of 400 per cent, with an increase of its capital stock to \$100 .-000,000.

When stockholders of a corporation find their holdings increased in value over five times, not Mayor Kiel aptly illustrated the situation when he including ordinary dividends, within the few years said that taxation would be higher in the immediate during and succeeding the war, no camouflage of future without than with the bond issue, because much bookkeeping can disguise the profiteering exposed by

The Woolen Trust, which paid no dividends on its money derived directly from taxation, which would common stock prior to 1916, has paid out \$6,000,000 place a heavy burden upon taxpayers. On the other on the stock in the past four years and has a huge

Meanwhile, the price of clothing has advanced in bonds is extended over a series of years, so that the six years 177 per cent, of which 31 was added the exports in 1919 were 10 times those of large as bonds is extended over a series of years, so that the past years 177 per cent, of which 31 was added the past year. The price of food has risen 100 per cent; great. The acreage in 1918 is given as in the rate will be required to meet the interest and 1,113,000; in 1919, over 2,000,000; whereper cent. These figures, gathered in New York, applicable to other large cities, show an average in crease in the cost of living of 95 per cent. The corporations mentioned are two of many which

have revealed enormous profits within the past six years, from the beginning of the war period. Doubtless some of them will show from the books that the percentage of net profits on their sales has increased little if any, but none will show that the percentage is now figured on sales at greatly increased prices, including all the increased costs, taxes and the corporation's own increased prices, so that the net profit represents from two to many times the former profit taken on the sale of each article.

Need there be wonder at the unrest which is fomenting extreme radicalism. One element of a people cannot get rich quick at the expense and through the hardships of other elements without danger. Profiteering is particularly obnoxious when war put heavy sacrifices on the poorer elements. Unbridled greed is the most potent factor in fomenting unrest and the most effective argument of the Reds. It must be checked in this country, where justice i the foundation of liberty.

### THE VOLUNTEER FIREMAN IS NO JOKE.

All the world loves to laugh at the small town volunteer fire department. Now it is the Valley Park department that is contributing to the world's merriment.

The story they tell (which the volunteer firemen fred to increase the per capita consumpden of rice in the United States. Their
legislative ticket of better collective quality would
needed a fire department, with a chemical engine and everything. A bond issue of \$4000 was voted and the engine, a combination chemical and water affair, was bought. When it came there was a lack of hose and the enthusiastic volunteer firemen emptied most of the cisterns in the town, demonstrating their ability to throw a stream to the top of the highest building. And made-to-order conflagrations were attacked with chemicals and extinguished in a thoroughly

> All of this was to enable the firemen to get their hands in and show the townspeople that they had a good engine and good firemen and were safe from

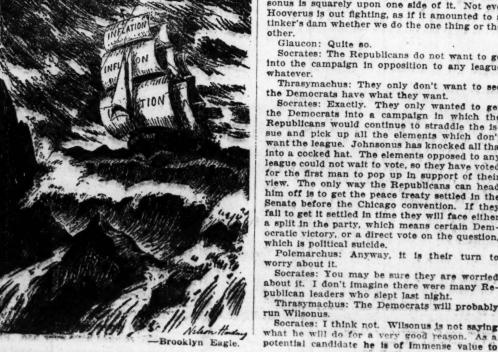
> engine was trundled

out the fire.

Oh, all right, laugh! That's one thing that the If the showing in Ohio is not especially gratifying volunteer fire department always gets. And that's to Senator Harding, neither is it to Gen. Wood. It about all that it ever gets. But it isn't fair. The mitted to exist when there are so to Senator Harding, neither is it to Gen. Wood. It about all that it ever gets. But it isn't fair. The may of us on this side of the water who may be said that strong Ohio support for the Ohio volunteer fireman is any community's best friend. candidate was to be expected, but in choosing to make He does things for nothing that he would not think a fight there against its favorite son, Gen. Wood in- of doing for pay. He stands between his coma fight there against its favorite son, Gen. Wood in- or doing for pay. He stands between his com-used for the follies of the rich when vited unfavorable comparisons after the votes were munity and destruction. When the fire bell rings counted. He received a strong local support in cer- out in the night and the whistle at the electric light tain industrial centers, though why a military can- plant blows its head off, and there is a red glare on ditions as they are today could be didate should receive support in such centers is the sky, the volunteer fireman is mighty welcome nedled to such an extent that not one something of a mystery. Senator Harding carried the and he cannot come too soon. But the next day would bend their efforts toward gin and has the pledged support of four-fifths of the gin and has the pledged support of four-fifths of the good fellow and joins in the laugh, but the volunteer delegates. Gen. Wood may have the second-choice fire department joke was not a very good one when strength claimed for him by his managers, but sec-1 it was new and it is a long way from being new now.

### WITH ALL SAILS SET.





### PALMER'S REDUCTION NECK AND NECK. The MIRROR of JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams PUBLIC OPINION This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicity, newspapers and periodicals on the question of the party right now. As an actual candidate he would be of very little use to it. Glaucon: I can see that. Socrates: Very well. Now let us stop talking and quietly enjoy the spectacle. POLITICS IN JAPAN. There will be a general election in Japan, and evidently it will be an important election. LOVE. There are those believe love to be beyond for the Prime Minister, in the course of a formal human comprehension and conferred upon us proclamation to the nation, says that nothing less than "the fate of the nation" is at stake! The as a divine treasure which, like opportunity, knocks only once; that such love brings happiness heavenly in its sphere and eternal in its existence to those so blessed by it.

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

OCRATES: I suppose you young men are

Saware of the crisis by which the Republican party suddenly finds itself faced?

Democrats were in the hole the Republicans

were against ratifying the peace treaty; but now

the Republicans find themselves in the hole we

see them rushing around trying to have the

treaty reconsidered before Johnsonus runs off

Polemarchus: Probably the Democrats will

Socrates: Like as not. At any rate, they are

not likely to be as keen for compromise as they

Thrasymachus: I suppose they will have as

were when the Republicans had the whin hand

good a time as the Republicans had, anyway. Socrates: No doubt. The Republicans need

primary somewhere almost every day, and if

the peace treaty is not ratified pretty quickly

the Republicans will be in for that solemn

Glaucon: It seems the Republicans did not

Socrates: I suppose not. It took a few pri-

maries to wake them up. They see now quite

clearly that if things go on the way they are going Johnsonus will put the party squarely against the league of nations, which is not an

inviting Republican prospect. The trouble with the Republicans, of course, is that of all the

men running in the primaries Johnsonus is the

only one who really stands for anything at all.

We have an issue before the country, and John-

sonus is squarely upon one side of it. Not even

Hooverus is out fighting, as if it amounted to a

tinker's dam whether we do the one thing or the

Socrates: The Republicans do not want to go into the campaign in opposition to any league

Thrasymachus: They only don't want to see

the Democrats have what they want.
Socrates: Exactly. They only wanted to get

the Democrats into a campaign in which the Republicans would continue to straddle the is-

sue and pick up all the elements which don't

into a cocked hat. The elements opposed to any league could not wait to vote, so they have voted

for the first man to pop up in support of their view. The only way the Republicans can head

him off is to get the peace treaty settled in the Senate before the Chicago convention. If they

fail to get it settled in time they will face either

a split in the party, which means certain Dem-

ocratic victory, or a direct vote on the question,

Polemarchus: Anyway, it is their turn to

Socrates: You may be sure they are worried

Thrasymachus: The Democrats will probably

Socrates: I think not. Wilsonus is not saying

about it. I don't imagine there were many Re-

publican leaders who slept last night.

want the league. Johnsonus has knocked all that

to get the matter settled hurriedly. There

referendum of which the President spoke

with the presidential nomination.

become a little dilatory now.

foresee what might happen

Glaucon: Quite so.

which is political suicide.

run Wilsonus.

other.

whatever.

Socrates: Isn't it, though? As long as the

Glaucon: It is a very interesting situation.

There are others believe it to be an affliction ontagiously unlimited and with varied degrees

of seriousness, yet never incurable. Since life began love has been laughed at, sneered at, scorned and cherished, mocked and longed for, disregarded, sought, craved, murdered, idealized, degraded, envied, smiled on, abetted, betrayed, dishonored, honored, demoralized, feared, teased, tyrannized, bullied, fought slurred, slaughtered, forgiven, forgotten, forsaken, misunderstood, pampered, petted, cussed, discussed, bought, execrated, encouraged, abhorred, dreaded, tested, detested, routed and battered beyond recognition.

Still, she says, "Do you really love me?" B. On the stationery of a hotel at Mart, Tex.:

HOTEL ABRAMS. A Heaven for the Rich—A Hell for the Poor Frank Abrams, General Manager, Enter-

tainer and Poet. Mrs. Abrams, Captain, Boss, Director and

Keeps the Money.
Six stories high, fireproof—I have tried it-It don't burn, is insured, is safe, has skating rink, swimming pool, manicurist and

Must be some place. Sir: What are we coming to when such a sign as the following appears in one of the city high schools:

Dance for the Big Sisters' Fund in the Girls' Gym Monday. Admission 10 cents at : 2:45.

I wonder if it is any cheaper after that 0004. Sir: One from East Alton, Ill.:

Notice Party who took my watch from my garage yesterday is known. If they will return same I will give them a reward, and there will be no questions asked. If not they will be persecuted. Clement Stone.

E2865432890 Am I doing all right?

both Wood and Johnson. We know a dozen such men could stand in the Roosevelt shoes. Clerk: Is there something I can show you?

Maybe the Roosevelt mantle is big enough for

Lady: Yes. Show me some of your prices on

#### A YEAR.

DID not know that it would be so hard When spring came back again, Now peach blooms sway again in sunlight, Heavy with droning bees. It was an afternoon like this (dear God!), We stood beneath this same old tree, A fairyland of sweetness.

The petals dropped and tangled in my hair; bent to pluck them out-Only a year-and now-Dear God, I did not know that it would be so

hard When spring came back again. MARY ESMOND.

fight in Japan is clean-cut between the conserva-tives and the radicals. The radicals are accused of all sorts of conspiracy against the state by Prime Minister Hara and the ruling powers, but the central plank of their platform, universal suf-frage, is something we have long had in America. and it has not ruined us. We gather from Hara's statement that the radicals in addition to demanding universal suffrage, oppose army con-scription. Of course we are much too far from the scene to guess at the result. Inasmuch as the suffrage is now sharply restricted in Japan, would seem that the conservatives have the best of it. But evidently the Prime Minister and his associates are troubled. There is a rising demo-cratic spirit in Japan, and, if it continues to base its fight on the proposition of universal suffrage, it will win, either in May, or soon afterwards, All fights for the extension of the suffrage win in countries that are, in any way, self-governing.
And, when it is noted that the Japanese progressives or radicals, call them what you please, say that they propose to abolish military conscr it will be seen that things may so turn out that Japan will be much less imperialistic five years

#### AMERICANIZING MAY 1.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

OV. ALLEN'S Kansas proclamation designating Saturday, May 1, as "American Day" is already receiving the flattery of imitation in value of the scheme indeed. rious parts of the country. The scheme, inder is so simple that one wonders it has not occurr to executives many times in the past. The effort to make May Day here reflect the spirit of the revolutionary movements abroad. revolutionary movements abroad, which long be-fore the war gave the May-Day riots and strikes a red tinge all over Europe, has already taken a vicious and a mischlevous turn and tone which assumed falsely that American workmen could not secure any redress, save along the lines so beloved of radicals in the old world. Gov. Allen is quite right in believing that the way to meet the challenge of the "Reds" who would upon any occasion or any day or date to give revolutionary plots a dramatic advertisem to cut the ground from under them by orga a demonstration in favor of the country and its institutions. His designation of May 1 as American Day, when the people will be given an oppor-tunity to demonstrate their Americanism and their determination to uphold the Government as vicious assaults of an organized group of radical agitators and internationalists, neither classifies, stigmatizes nor indicts any citizen as hostile to the state unless he wishes to so classify himself.

#### LAWS FOR CHILDREN. OWEN B. LOVEJOY in the Survey.

THE change in legislative standards of protec-tion and in administration have been so great within the past 10 years that even a summary would be impossible within these limits. It is not extravagant to say, however, that had the world not been engrossed in the consideration of overshadowing international problems, we should realize that the past decade has wrought within our own horders the greatest revolution in the our own borders the greatest revolution in the history of the world in respect to institutions and agencies to protect the industrial conditions, to safeguard the morals and promote the health and education of children. We should further dis-cern that compared with the standards existing cern that compared with the standards exist 15 years ago the most radical changes in the right direction have been not in the North, but in the Southern states.

causes-we work to keep I You could not undertake a

e," he acknowledged, "but I am

fortune is invested in England Therefore, you see, I have at lea n as you have for being patr mt. of course?" low can I help it?" she answered

with one reservation—that if a should ask me to do anything wi dishonorable, our agreement Naturally," he agreed. "It would n have people in my service who are

as a dishonorable action. I on my ;

tion, and that is secrecy." You mean that I am not to tell a

"Who is it?" she asked curiously." "Van Clarence Smith." "But why Van?"

Secause," he confided, "It is very po ay see my way to making a somewh er to that young man. Now, I hav rush you into anything, Lady Fe arriving, as you see, in Grosven

By ISAAC DON LEVINE. TICLE XI.—CZARINA BREAKS THE GRAND DUKE.

ne of the exceptionally remarkble letters in the whole correspond-ice of the Czarina is included in day's installment. It is the letter aled Aug. 22 (Sept. 4), the day pre-ding the dismissal of Grand Duke leholai Nicholaievitch from the preme command. During July d August, 1915, when Russia's fornes of war were at their lowest, a attle royal raged in Taarskoye lo. The dark forces, through the marina, pitted all their vile rew. Kovno, Vilna fell before the f the Grand Duke weakened and the campaign of Rasputin, who had not been flogged by him, grew aser and tenser. Probably never before in history

a letter been addressed to an ill aperor of a great country by his e similar to the Czarina's epistle ife similar to the Czarina's epistle at Sept. 4. The decision had been to ade. The Czar would take Niko-sha's place as Commander in Chief. but might the Czar not change his but were serviced at head the commander in the command his the Czarina anticipated, and died to avert by her letter. She acceeded. On Sept. 5 the Czar degreed an order announcing himself supreme command of the Russian mies and appointing Nikolasha as mmander of the Caucausus front. and upon arrival at headquarters? Immander of the Caucausus front.
Under the influence of his wife's one of the Czar plucked up to the Grand take. Every one of the Czarina's intences is pregnant with trendous power. Her letter is a sasterpiece of persuasion and is autifully written. There is a will firm as rock behind its pointed firm as rock behind its pointed irases. In words that surpass any te previously employed, the mis-tided Czarina implored the Czar to

the autocrat, the master, to viour of Russia and the throne. Empress Sees American. June 25, 1918. th

"Oh, what joy if you really return wh a Sunday and the news are better.

was just so miserable, as had a the legram from the commander of my abberian regiment that they had very pressy losses in the night 23-24 from the and I wondered what great lac e was going on, because the is came from a new place. Well, en

# BURGESS BEDT

By THORNTON W

Peter and Jumper Who would himself an Through all his life w

TARDLY had jolly, round, red thi Mr. Sun kicked off his rosy you blankets to begin his daily climb in the blue, blue sky when Peter bbit and his big cousin, Jumper Hare, arrived at the place in the open Forest where Peter had talked to the bold Mother Nature the day he h Old Mother Nature the day be- ing She was waiting for them. you really have decided to

"So you really have decided to me to school," said she by way of have seting.
"Yes'm." replied Peter, a little me shfully, while Jumper couldn't pos of to the tongue at all.

That is good," declared Old Moth-Nature. "You have made a good sinning by being prompt. Prompt-is one of the most important so is one of the most important is in life, but a lot of people is learn it. Now I am very very these days, as you know, so lill begin school at once. Before "Mi of you ask any questions. I but ask a few myself. Peter, I I to find out just how much you about yourself. You know it Wh

waste of time to tell people of

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born a German," she remarked

" he acknowledged, "but I am a naturalman, and by far the greater part efore, you see, I have at least as much Sir Julian." as you have for being patriotic. You

can I help it?" she answered. "I conwith one reservation—that if at any time scorn. ould ask me to do anything which I con-

re people in my service who are capable of a dishonorable action. I on my part have a The young man nodded. n, and that is secrecy." mean that I am not to tell a soul of our

one," he replied, "and that one I shall replied.

an Clarence Smith.

ut why Van?" sh you into anything, Lady Felicia. We boy's who bowed to you just now when we erriving, as you see, in Grosvenor Square. came in?"

All that you have to do, if you change your mind auses we work to keep England out remain favorably disposed toward it, let me know with dinner, Felicia." You could not undertake a more patri- your banker's name. After that, you will simply walt until you hear from me. You understand?" looks quite fascinating."

The car had stopped and the footman was hold-

"A most absorbing ride," she declared. "You ortune is invested in England and Amer- have really almost made me forget my troubles, interest.

Van Clarence Smith heard Felicia's story at saw," she declared.

"Sir Julian has no designs upon me," she as- sands already." dishonorable, our agreement come to an sured him. "A woman always knows. I am just as mystified as you are as to how he expects to rally," he agreed. "It would not suit me get value for his money, but that is rather his lookout, isn't it?"

"What's the alternative?"

"Nothing doing there," he declared firmly. to that young man. Now, I have no wish who is the queer little man with the face like a partner."

"Why?" she asked. "Not that I mind. He

"He is my future partner in crime," her comabout the picture deals he has just brought off." Felicia contemplated the boyish figure with

"He is the most ingenuous looking thing I ever

dinner that evening with mingled suspicion and "Useful phiz for the crooked path," he agreed. enthusiasm. Felicia laughed the former to "He landed in London 10 days ago with half a ed?" she asked. crown in his pocket. He's roped in a few thou-

Felicia was slightly disturbed.

"Just what are your plans, Van?" she inquired.

hundred millions in my family-dollars, I mean, not pounds. If the history of the railroad deals "Leicestershire and a hundred and eighty a by which most of that was made could be pub- Julian?" she asked. year, a post as companion, or the stage," Felicia lished I should say that there isn't a Van Clarence Smith living, except myself, who hasn't assistance in a certain matter. I know just where rand. Mr. Honeywood welcomed him cordially, which he had sent. qualified for Sing Sing. The whole of my family you are seated with Mr. Van Clarence Smith. At and accepted with much pleasure an invitation to "I agree," Felicia assented. "Of course, the have been thieves, buying and dodging the law a table diagonally opposite to you, in the window, come over and renew his acquaintance by Fe-'Arabian Nights,' but on the other hand, two better. I am going to do what I can for my- white hair and a sallow complexion."

"Mr. Mendel Honeywood of Okehampstead, in sort of secret service, semi-political adventuress; of satisfaction. SHOULD not," he said firmly. "Re- about accepting my proposition, is to send me Massachusetts," Van Clarence Smith replied. your little friend with the wistful face a prober that we work for the greatest of a line to Park Lane. If, on the other hand, you "You'll have to meet him when we're through fessional crook; and you his pupil! What a pity" tle man is a Japanese nobleman. His companion partner, Honeywood."

"Lady Felicia Lakenham?" "That is my name."

"You are wanted on the telephone, madame." see me there later on." Felicia arose in some surprise. On the way out her perplexity increased. She could not reher companion, whom she at once took into her pointing them out to Mr. Van Clarence Smith. member having told a soul of her whereabouts. confidence. The young man was disposed to From that moment they hunched up together "You are quite sure that it is I who am want-

ceiver.

"Who is it wants me?"

A slow, familiar voice answered her. "This is Sir Julian Kand speaking."

"Never mind. I am ringing up to ask for your She nodded assent, and he departed on his er- pearances, was buried in the evening paper for

thing sounds rather like a chapter out of the the whole of the time. I don't set up to be any two men are dining. One is a small man, with licia. She motioned him to sit by her side. ause," he confided, "it is very possible that thousand a year to Sir Julian is something like self-within the law, if I can, outside it if I "I know the two whom you mean," Felicia ac- interested in the two men at the next table to see my way to making a somewhat similar a five-pound note to me. . . Tell me, Van, can't. And the little man over there is my chosen knowledged. "One looks like a Japanese who you. Have you heard anything of their con-

has lived in Europe, the other like an English versation?" professional man."

"What a trio!" she exclaimed. "Here am I, a Sir Julian's tone betrayed a certain amount cautiously.

was orde a cashier in the Bank of England, al-Felicia did not finish her sentence. She was though he has now found more important employ- business interest?" suddenly aware that the attendant from the tele- ment, They discuss tonight a subject in which be acceptable to me. I shall be starting directly them his face seemed older. to pay a call at 89 Milan court. Please call and "You will pardon my being frank," he said. "I

enter into the spirit of the thing. There were and have scarcely raised their voices above a obvious difficulties, however, in the way of over- whisper. So far as you two are concerned, you The man was positive. She stepped into the hearing anything of what seemed to be a most would do better not to take any more notice of little box, closed the door and took up the re- intimate conversation. The two men were three them. If there's a word or two to be heard, you or four tables away, they spoke with their heads shall have it." "This is Lady Felicia Lakenham," she said. close together, and with very apparent precautions against eavesdroppers.

ence Smith suggested, "is for me to go down and drunk nothing but water, his companion a small "But how did you know that I was here, Sir speak to my little pal Honeywood, at the next whisky and soda. They were drinking coffee now table. He might pick up just a word or two."

"Tell me, Mr. Honeywood," she began, "we are

"Only a word or two," Mr. Honeywood replied

"You have observation," he observed. "The lit- vened. "Lady Felicia is very likely to be our,

"I see," the latter observed. "And yours is a

"Precisely!" Felicia assented.

phone box outside was standing before their I and deeply interested. The slightest item of in- Mr. Honeywood took off his spectacles and ing the door open. Felicia laughed softly as panion confided. "Some day I must tell you table. He bowed as she looked up inquiringly. formation concerning their doings or sayings will wiped them. It was a curious fact that without

notice everybody and everything. It is a habit

two neighbors were now rapidly approaching "The only thing that occurs to me," Van Clar- the close of their meal. The smaller man had without liqueurs. Mr. Honeywood, to all an-

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ur of Russia and the throne. Empress Sees American. June 25, 1918. very Own:

"Oh, what joy if you really return Sunday and the news are better.

She was waiting for them.

you really have decided to

ies and appointing Nikolasha as imander of the Caucausus front. (The first ten German prisoners are ordered to be shot as a result of the ang words the Czar plucked up ugh courage to oust the Grand ke. Every one of the Czarlna's roleing that on the spot where one

"Then it's not meant every time to shoot men down, you never meant

"Of course," said he, "as I never

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter and Jumper Go to School

Who would himself and all things rule, Through all his life will go to school

school," said she by way of have seen myself the only way I know how I look is by the way other

Yes'm," replied Peter, a little members of my family look. I sup-

this tongue at all.

The substitution of the Rabbit family. To begin with,

all, so as to rectify all their imprestions upon the way we keep our prisoners. I never heard about so many a letter been addressed to an error of a great country by his similar to the Czarina's epistle

all, so as to rectify all their imprestion at the artillery orders—one hears it from many sides. Only he reminded methat it must be by your command, not Nikolasha's, as you can only give such an order (or hint to at Cassel from spotted typhus—awonly sides. Only he reminded methat it must be by your command, not Nikolasha's, as you can only give such an order (or hint to ask his resignation) to a grand duke

upon arrival at headquarters? out any explication, and abominable the Czarina anticipated, and German.

"He is so devoted, Paul, and put-1, too, well know your marvelless, ting his personal dislike to Nikolasha gentle character—and you had to aside, finds, too, that people cannot shake it off this time, had to win ded. On Sept. 5 the Czar deutschen Kriegsgefangenen — ais

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det ist behohlen die 10 ersten deutschen kriegsgefangenen — ais

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She beeded. On Sept. 5 the Czar deutschen Kriegsgefangenen — als second Emperor, managed an order announcing himself supreme command of the Russian en Thaten die sich einige deutschen Truppen erlauben zp erschlessen.

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that, it's all wrong, somehow, and therefore they don't understand own beloved One—I cannot find the glory of your reign. He said

what one means. "Please don't mention from where sunday and the news are better.

If the letters came, except to Nikolasha hold you tight in my arms and whispart in my arms an

and I wondered what great lady in waiting on purpose, nobody completely alone, but God is very this morning.

is to know about this, not even their near to you more, than ever. You "And your Sunbeam will appear to embassy, don't know why this fright."

have fought this great fight for your help you, your very own child,

similar to the Czarina's epistle
sept. 4. The decision had been
le. The Czar would take Nikoa's place as Commander in Chief.
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and not Nikolasha, that would make
the family very displeased.

"He is so devoted, Paul, and put"He is so devoted, Paul, and put-"He is so devoted. Paul, and put- I, too, well know your marvelously

The remarkable order, which Prince Max had transmitted to the Czarina quoted in this letter, shows the Russian method of retailating for German stroctices. The Czarina criticises not only the bad German in which it deals with human lives.)

Firm for Autocracy.

There emarkable order, which Prince Max had been and God will hear them.

"Those who fear and cannot understand your actions, will be brought by events to realize your words to express all I want to; my so and I absolutely believe it. Your heart is far too full. I only long to sun is rising—and today it shines so

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# ARDLY had jolly, round, red, things they already know. What do Mr. Sun kicked off his rosy you look like? Where do you live? blankets to begin his daily climb What do you eat?" in the blue, blue sky when Peter both and his big cousin, Jumper long hind foot and hesitated as if he didn't know just how to begin. Old Mother Nature smiled encouragingly and finally Peter began rather

to school?" said she by

My ears are longer for my size than "In summer I eat clover, glass and are the ears of most animals, but other green things, and I just love really not so very long after all, not to get into Farmer Brown's garden. nearly so long for my size as Cousin In winter I have to take what I can Jumper's are for his. My tail doesn't get and this is mostly buds and twigs mount to much. It is so short it is from bushes and bark from young



So you really have decided to come

can't fold them as Happy Jack Squi- through it. They are just big enough rel does his. My coat is a mixture for Mrs. Peter and myself and too of brown and gray, more brown in small for any of our enemies but

> summer I dig a hole for myself, but a hole someone else has dug. I forgot to say I don't like water. ny South," said she.

That is good," declared Old MothNature. "You have made a good
tinning by being prompt. Promptis one of the most important
so that I can make long jumps when
is one of the most important
law in life, but a lot of people
I am in a hurry."

Old Mother Nature nodded and
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old Mother Nature nodded and have heard that some folks call me have heard that some folks call me have heard that some folks call me have for the front ones are rather weak. If you know it when I sit up, as I am rather fond to find out just how much you will be not have for the front ones. It front teeth I have cut little paths all trust course.

Old Mother Nature nodded and have heard that some folks call me the Gray Rabbit.

Women lawyers in Philadelphia have for any graphia to the medical course. Women lawyers in Philadelphia have for any Rabbit.

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Old Mother Nature smiled. "You are thinking of that cousin, the Marsh Rabbit, who lives in the Sun-Peter looked a wee bit foolish and admitted he was. Jumper the Hare

was all interest at once. You see this was the first he ever had heard (Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgess.)

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The young man's face became set.

"Felicia," he said, "there's a matter of five

Felicia laughed softly.

ummer and more gray in winter. Shadow the Weasel and Billy Mink. trees. I can run fast for a short distance, but only for a short distance. That is why I like thick brush and bramble-tangles. If Reddy Fox or Bowser the Hound surprises me away from the dear Old Briar Patch run for the nearest hole in the ground or hollow log. Sometimes in

MUTT, OLD DEAR, IF

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READ THIS POEM.

CREATION OF

MY BRAIN!

IT'S THE LATEST

### TRUTH THAN POETRY By James J. Montague.



FAME OR MONEY?

When Shakspeare found managers eager to dicker
For all of the tragedies he could supply.
He got in the habit of writing 'em quicker,
Though doubtless his art suffered sorely thereby.

This won't help me much with the next generation,
He said, with his usual hard common sense,
"But what will I get with a big reputation,
A hundred year house?"

The late Thomas Gray had a different notion, He went down to Cambridge and rented a flat, And tolled seven years with unflagging devotion Composing one poem—a short one at that.

And though the results of this tedious employm Appeared when the poem was afterward read, They didn't afford him a bit of enjoyment,

The critics said Shakspeare's effusions were rotten,
A dramatist's works, they maintained should be few,
And most of them claimed that they long had forgotten
More playwriting lore than the bard ever knew.
But Shakspeare, his eye always fixed on the present, Kept pegging away year by year at the game, And found that the comforts he carned were more pleasant,

Today we have poets—whose names I won't mention,
Who say—though their work doesn't seem to get by—
That all that they wish is the carnest attention
Of those who'll be born in the sweet by and by. If we were a poet-of drama or pass Though haply our output might not be so good, We think we'd employ the Shakspearean fashion, And write all we could.



IMPROVING. Anyway, Mr. Hohenzollern is doing solot better with the buck saw than WHERE THE OLD WOOD ALCOhe ever did with the scepter.

LET'S STOP KNOCKING. The Doug and Mary affair must have been a love match. Certainly

HOL FLOWS.

That "eat, drink and be merry, for we die" stuff is getting pretty close to the truth.

#### A Conscientious Officer.

"You belong to the Society for Pre-

plied the man at home.

"All right. Wait until I put the ent out of the room."-Yonkers atesman.

#### What Charlie Got.

At the conclusion of the school term prizes were distributed. When "It's how a fellow feels when he gets one of the pupils returned home his caught."-Stray Stories. ther chanced to be entertaining

"Well, Charlie," asked one of these, "did you get a prize?" "Not exactly," said Charlie, "but I have finally got so that I can stand to

neither of them needed the publicity

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#### Something Like Cheese.

A small boy came to the Bridgevention of Cruelty to Animals, don't wood library and solemnly asked for cottage cheese The librarian thought a moment and asked if he did not mean the book, "Scottish

"Well, here's a song I dedicated to your society. I'd like to sing it to you."

"All right. Weit until I put the "Indianasolis News."

"All right. Weit until I put the "Indianasolis News."

#### Tommy Knew. "Tommy," said the teacher, "can

you tell me the meaning of 'repent-"Yes, ma'am," answered Tommy.

#### His Progress.

"Do you play golf, Mr. Gloom?"
"No," replied the cynic, "but I got a horrible mention."—San Fran-cisco Argonaut.

see other people play it without in-sulting them."—Kansas City Star.

### BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By GOLDBERG



JEFF HAD HEARD THAT SAME SPIEL A DOZEN TIMES BEFORE—By BUD FISHER

WELL, WHAT

THINK OF IT?

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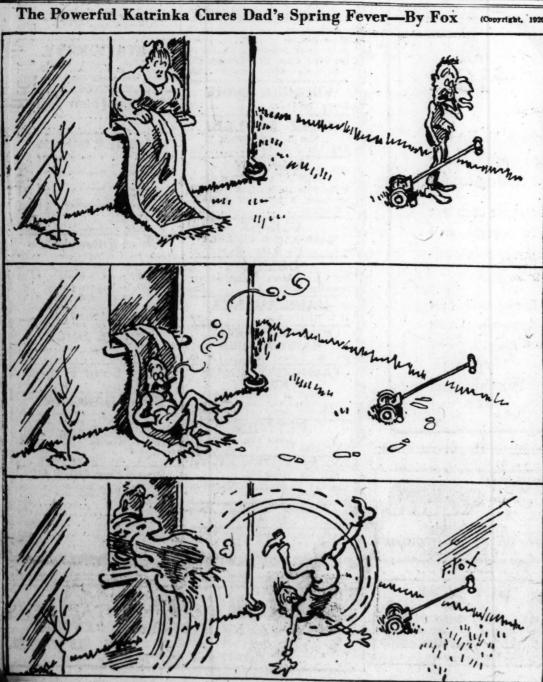
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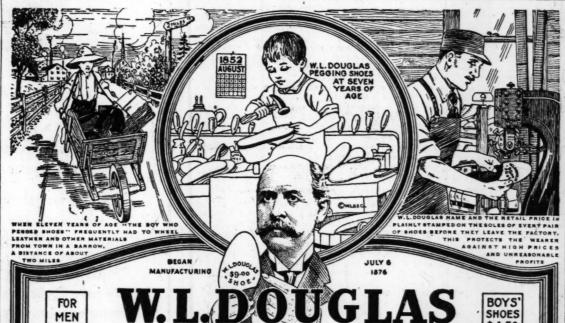
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by H. C. Plake YOU NEEDN'T BE SO I THIME IT POSSESSES CHESTY ABOUT IT: ABSOLUTELY NO MERIT,-YOU'RE NOT THE IN FACT, ANY FIVE-YEAR ONLY GUY THAT'S OLD CHILD COULD DO TOLD ME THAT! BETTER! THAT'S WHAT I THINK OF IT! AHEM!

HOME, SWEET HOME\_THE LANDLORD CAN'T SEE GEORGE'S STUFF, EITHER\_By TUTHILL WELL FOR TH' LOVA THE LANDLORD WAS & AND I PUT THE I BORROWED SWHY DIDN'S AND WHEN MIKE!! WHATS TH' HERE TO DAY! I HAD TO SIDE BOARD IN ACTURES FROM THE YOU SHOW THE HAVE HE COULD TALK PUT THE LOUNGE OVER IDEAR OF CHANGIN' FRONT OF THE WOMAN UPSTAIRS TO OLD GOOF THAT TO SHOW HE ORDERED US THAT PLACE IN THE FLOOR THE FURNITURE PLASTERING" YOU HIDE NAILHOLES YOU SWELL JOB I MIH ROUN' AGAIN ? YOU TRIED TOS TO MOVE DID ON THE WALL PONE ON TH' MADE "HUNTING S HE SAM FOR SINK?





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Increased surfaxes of 1 per
on net incomes between \$5000
\$10,000; 2 per cent on incomes
tween \$10,000 and \$26,100, an per cent on incomes above \$26

per cent on incomes above \$28
One per cent on retail sales to paid by those making the sale to apply in the case of all sales, tracts and leases, whenever ma.

Tax on Stocks and Bonds, sale transfers at one-fifth of per cent the market value, tax on proceedings transactions at the rate, a tax of 25 cents for each of the total amount of sales, or nete, a tax of 25 cents for each of the total amount of sales, or tract to sell lands, tenements taxes on various brands of ci tobacco and manufactured profranging from 15 per cent to 6 cent, depending on the grade, a tax of \$1 per thousand on cigar Taxes imposed under the would become effective Dec. 1. Commissioned officers in the or Marine Corps above the sof Captain and Lieutenants in navy and coast guard would no ceive compensation, and enl men absent from their commisceause of drunkenness or on for industrial furloughs would no paid for the period of their absent and the commisceause of drunkenness or on the commisceause of dru or industrial furloughs would ne paid for the period of their abs. Others exempted include civofficers or employes in any brof the military or naval forces, tract. surgeons, West Point camidshipmen, coast guard cadets members of the reserve offitraining corps. Those enterins service after the armistice and enlisting before a declaration of and for a period extending be Nov. 11, 1918, also would be cluded.

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The "National Veterans' Se The "National Veterans" By ment Board" which is to superfarm grants, would be composite Secretary of the Interior four other members to be appoint the President, three of would be former service men.

The Federal Farm Loan By would be called upon to pass the desirability of any land in ment.

Wood's Daughter Going to Fr By the Associated Fress.
CHICAGO, April 36.—Louise bara Wood, daughter of Majoreral Leonard Wood, applied for passport to England and France fay. She said she will serve hauffeur in France in the wolthe American Fund for Devas France.

Tennis Courts Open Tomorros The Park Department today nounced that the tennis court Forest, O'Fallon, Fairground, Ca delet and St. Louis Parks wi oben tomorrow for the first time year. There are 73 courts in the